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EAST RIVER TOWNS RETAKEN

Red Guerillas Forced Out
Of Meihsien, Hsingning
FIGHTING NEAR AMOY

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, September 2.
Government troops recaptured Meihsien and Hsingning, important towns on the East River, after their fall into the hands of local Communists on August 30, official despatches stated today.

Soviet Aid, U.S.
Arms Helped
Chinese Reds

Bucharest, September 2.
The Supreme Commander of the Chinese Communist armies today attributed the Red victories in China to Russian aid and American-made weapons. He did not elaborate on the American weapons, but presumably meant they were captured from Nationalists.

General Chu Teh made his statement in an article in the "Communist Journal," organ of the International Communist Information Bureau. Chu said the Communist victory in China would have been impossible, except for the most sincere fraternal and friendly help of the Soviet Union and proletarian and all the revolutionary people of other countries. — Associated Press.

Chan Chak
Leaves Estate
OF HK\$10

Canton, September 2.
The late Admiral Sir Andrew Chan Chak whose funeral yesterday was most impressive and attended by many prominent people left an estate of ten dollars Hong Kong currency and a key.
In many friends, most of whom are high military and civilian officials, are raising funds for the living expenses of his children. Two of them are students in the United States.
The Admiral died suddenly at his residence in the Naval Club as a result of a gastric ailment. At the time of his death he was deputy director of the Canton Pacification Headquarters.
The British Consul-General, Mr. G. E. Tyrrell, today called on the family of the late Admiral Sir Andrew Chan Chak to offer his condolences and also those of the Governor of Hong Kong, Sir Alexander Grantham, adds Reuter.

AUSTRALIAN HIGH
COMMISSIONER
IN LONDON DEAD

Sydney, September 2.
Mr. John A. Beasley, Australian High Commissioner in London, died here last night.
Mr. Beasley left London in May for consultations with his government. It was his first official visit to the Commonwealth since his appointment in January, 1947.
His health was not good and his departure for England in August was postponed so that he could go into hospital for treatment for high blood pressure. — Reuter.

The Weather

At 0800 GMT (5 p.m. HKST) a tropical storm has developed about 700 miles E. of Luzon and is probably moving W. From it a vigorous trough extends through the Luzon Sea to Hainan. Pressure is high in ridge from S. of Japan to the Yellow Sea.
Today's Forecast: Moderate E. or SE winds, fresh at times. Fair.
Yesterday's Weather: Fair.
Maximum 85.4 deg. F. Min. 78.8 deg. F. Sunshine 7.7 hours.
Rainfall 1.1 in. Total since Jan. 1—1471.6 mm.—57.94 in. as against an average of 1720.8 mm.—67.75 in. Readings at 10 a.m. 4 p.m. 10 p.m. 1007.7 1008.8 m.b.
Equivalents: 59.74 59.70 inches. Rel. Humidity 77 70-75 Dew Point 75 73 deg. F. Wind Direction 12 12 knots. Direction 12 12 knots. Time 12 12. High 0640 0640. Low 2230 2230. Sea 1-2 1-2.

Nationalist troops rallied in force and forced out the local Communists under Liu Yung-sheng and Lin Ping without much fighting. The guerillas occupied the two towns in the expectation that General Liu Po-cheng would send his reinforcements from South Kiangsi via Pingyuan, the border town, but the general changed his plans.

Reports from North Kwangtung today said there was no fresh move of the Red troops in South Hunan and South Kiangsi. General Liu Po-cheng's legions who reached the three Nans (Lungnan, Chiennan and Tingnan) in South Kiangsi retreated to Hsingfeng, where Liu is training some 10,000 guerillas from Kwangtung.

The improved situation in Eastern Kwangtung was not known to many people in Canton this morning, as there was no morning newspapers. All papers suspended publication on September 1 which was an annual holiday for newspapermen to celebrate "Reporter's Day."

People in Canton are not unduly depressed by the war situation. Life here is normal at least outwardly. The principal streets are crowded at night, and all shops remain open until 11 p.m. The curfew begins at midnight, but many people are still abroad after that hour.

During the past two days, more people are coming back from Hong Kong, Macao, and nearby towns than are going there.

Amoy Defences
Bolstered

The Nationalists today threw in more armies from Taiwan for the defence of Amoy and officially admitted the Reds were attacking Chuanchow after forcing a crossing of Loyang bridge which is a major barrier to the city, reports United Press.

Private despatches from Swatow said Chuanchow had already fallen and that the Reds were approaching the suburbs of Chuanchow, West of Amoy. General Wu Li-chen, commander of Amoy front, said he flew to Amoy from Swatow to take personal command of the defence of the island city.

Further North the Red 31st army was reported to be commencing all available craft at Kuoennan Island where Nationalists from Koochow are now holding out.

Temporary
Lull Seen

A temporary lull is likely on the South China front as Communist armies regroup in Hunan and Kiangsi provinces prior to an all-out offensive towards Canton, says Reuter.

The main battleground is expected to be along the 60-mile stretch of mountains in Northern Kwangtung. East of the Canton-Hankow Railway.
This will be the first showdown engagement since the Communists resumed their offensive from Central China.

It is of vital importance for the Nationalists to hold this front. If this final barrier to Canton is cleared the Communists would have little difficulty in cutting the railway at Kungong, or nearby points, and isolating General Pao Chung-hsi's forces from the Nationalists in South China.

It is thought here that such a situation might compel General Pao to withdraw South Westward into Kwangtung.

Kungong is 125 miles North of Canton and it is estimated that the fall of Kungong would enable the vanguard troops could

REDS CAPTURE
CHUANCHOW

Canton, September 2.
A military spokesman today confirmed the capture of Chuanchow by the Red 31st army and admitted that the Communists were driving deeper into South East Fukiens.

Private reports said Chuanchow was under attack but official sources claimed Haining, West of Swatow, was retaken from Red irregulars. — United Press.

reach Canton in a week or 10 days.
The Nationalists, however, claim that they can hold their own in Northern Kwangtung. Cantonese commanders and Cantonese troops are among the defenders, and they intend to give all they have got to hold their native province. — Continued on page 3

WU DENIES
REPORTS OF
TAIWAN TALKS

Canton, September 2.
General Wu Te-chen, member of China's Supreme Council, today branded as "untrue" published reports that he and General Douglas MacArthur discussed the status of Taiwan on his recent visit to Tokyo.

Asked to comment on the Communist radio's claim that General MacArthur had advised him that the United States planned to "occupy" Taiwan and keep it safe for American imperialism, General Wu said:

"That is untrue. Our conversations did not touch on the future status of Taiwan."
He added that he did discuss the possibility of developing Japanese trade with Taiwan, an idea advanced by the Japanese government. — United Press.

First Wine He's Tasted
In A Thousand Years

Washington, September 2.
The South Korea Republic has called for American advice on the care and feeding of a 500 pound and maybe 1,000-year-old turtle.

The appeal for aid was telephoned to the Associated Press Washington bureau by Philip Han, First Secretary of the Korean Embassy.

Han said the big turtle is seven feet long and six feet wide. When it was first seen a few days ago, the fishermen gave him a second shock, then a third. He drained them without a hiccup.

"Didn't hurt him at all," President Syngman Rhee told his news conference today.
When Dr. Rhee heard about the remarkable catch, he ordered the turtle brought to the Seoul Zoo.
(Dr. Rhee takes the fishermen's estimate that any turtle that big is bound to be 1,000 years old. Fishermen know more about turtle ages than presidents.)
"It's an omen," Dr. Rhee said. "It means prosperity for the nation. The turtle is our symbol of longevity and prosperity." — Associated Press.



Yugoslavia's Premier and Minister of National Defence, Marshal Josip Broz Tito, (right) in full uniform, relaxes over dinner table among his favourite people—the officers and men of the Yugoslav Army. He spoke during the banquet in Macedonia to troops guarding Yugoslavia's frontier and said: "We are prepared to defend our country as best as we can, no matter who he may be." AP Photo.

Li Appeals For
"Joint Efforts"
Against Communism

Canton, September 2.
Acting President Li Tsung-jen of Nationalist China today appealed for the "joint efforts" of all peace-loving peoples against international Communism.

In a statement commemorating the fourth anniversary of the victory over Japan, Li refrained from asking directly for American help against the hard-pressing Chinese Communists.

"While it is the duty of the Chinese people to work out their own salvation by destroying such a brutal force, all peace-loving peoples of the world should also realise the approaching danger and should exert joint efforts with us for the attainment of our common goal," Li said.

"Unless our freedom is protected, our sacrifices during World War I will have been made in vain," he continued. "The brutal force employed by the Communists and their totalitarian ideas far surpassing those of the Fascists and their threat to the cultural and spiritual achievements of mankind, is even more dangerous than were those of Hitler, Mussolini and the former Japanese militarists."

Li broadly acknowledged the Nationalists' "past political, economic and military failures," but added:

"From what we recently achieved on the battlefields of Central and North West China, it is clear Government forces still preserve strong anti-Communist feelings and their morale to fight still runs high. Anti-Communist feelings are on the increase among the people in Communist-occupied areas as a result of Communist oppression."

The Acting President said anti-Communist feelings of the United Nations members in the provinces of Kiangsu, Anhwei, Honan and Hupeh were estimated to be 100,000 strong.

Li concluded that he was determined to lead his Government to victory, saying:

"I hope all peace-loving peoples take positive steps against this new totalitarianism with the same spirit they demonstrated during the last war. Only by so doing can the Allied nations hope to preserve the victory for which they gallantly fought."

"Would Be Praying"

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles, Lieutenant-General Robert C. Eichelberger, former commander of the Eighth Army in Japan, said today of Communist moves in the Orient:

"If I were a praying man, I would be praying."

He made his remarks to newsmen just before he took a plane for Honolulu, where he will help dedicate the Pacific Cemetery. Fallen American servicemen from all Pacific areas, except Manila, are buried there.

"We lost 300,000 casualties in the Pacific," General Eichelberger said, "and I am afraid we are liable to forget it. It's terrible that after all the boys I saw die out there, the situation is what it was just four years later."

"If I were a praying man, I would be praying. The Reds are progressing further and further. Next they'll be in Indo-China, then Burma, Siam, and Malaya, and look where we are again." — Associated Press.

Tito At Ease

Six-Point Plan
To Help Britain
Overcome Crisis

Washington, September 2.

A tentative six-point plan for helping Britain out of its financial crisis is expected today from final discussions of American, British and Canadian fact-finding officials.

Representatives of the three governments have been meeting twice daily for the past week to explore the problem. They hope to complete an agenda today that will permit their Foreign Ministers next week to discuss these points:

1—Reducing further British purchases from the United States and increasing buying in non-dollar areas wherever possible.

2—Streamlining American customs rules to encourage more British exports to send their goods to the United States.

3—Easing provisions of the 1946 British loan agreement to permit Britain to slow up purchases of American goods in favour of those from non-dollar countries.

4—Boosting American purchases of British Commonwealth tin and rubber. The United States has been buying limited quantities to stockpile for an emergency.

5—Increasing American economic help to South East Asian members of the British Commonwealth to ease their demands on Britain's scarce dollar supply. The countries involved are reported to be India, Pakistan and Malaya, along with Burma, which is no longer in the Commonwealth.

6—Calling a new tariff cutting conference some time next year to reduce duties on British exports to the United States.

The steps are intended as stop-gap measures to ease the strain on Britain's dwindling reserves. Officials agree they will not by themselves solve Britain's long-range problem: her ability to earn enough dollars to pay for what she buys from the United States and Canada.

Production Costs
The basic solution to this is believed to be an intensive drive by the Labour Government to reduce British production costs and thus make it easier for British products to compete in the world market.

This long-range problem will be handed to the Foreign and Finance Ministers of the three governments here on September 7 to study the dollar-pound crisis.

Thus far, officials said, there has been no mention of the possibility of devaluing the pound sterling—move most American officials believe is necessary if Britain is to reverse its economic slump quickly.

Mr. John Snyder, the Secretary of the Treasury, who will head the American delegation, is reported to have decided not to press the British on this point, believing they will make up their own minds eventually; that this is desirable.

Mr. Snyder is also reported dead set against any increase in the price of gold from the present level of \$35 an ounce as a means of helping Britain. Before the talks began, British officials indicated a desire for this. — Associated Press.

Reds Ban News
Of Blockade
Runners

Shanghai, September 2.
The Communists today prohibited publication of news of ships that manage to run the Nationalist blockade of Rangoon.

The prohibition was put into effect for the protection of the ships, the Communists explained. — Associated Press.

Floods In
Wake Of
Typhoon

Tokyo, September 2.

The Weather Bureau said that if today's torrential rains continue throughout the night a sea of muddy water will sweep over great areas of Central Honshu.

Suruga River, which cuts through the North East side of Tokyo, spilled over its banks this morning covering low-lying sections of the city with two to eight feet of water and flooding thousands of homes.

The metropolitan government welfare bureau estimated 410,000 Japanese were flooded out of their homes in Tokyo alone.

The national police headquarters, in a mid-afternoon report, placed typhoon casualty toll at 95 dead, 417 injured and 49 missing. Later press reports, however, added 78 additional deaths raising the unofficial toll to 173.

The train service between Tokyo and Yokohama and Tokyo and the North West was stalled by the floods.

In 12 hours seven inches of the rain fell in Yokohama, four in Tokyo, and four to eight in the mountain area on the Western edge of the Kanto Plain.

The Japanese Central Meteorological Observatory continued to report the growth of a new tropical storm moving on Japan from a point South West of Iwojima but the United States Air Force weather station here discounted the seriousness of the threat. — United Press.

SCARE
TALK IN
SEOUL

Seoul, September 2.
Word spread here today that the Russians are demanding return of weapons loaned to North Korean Communists unless the Southern Republic is invaded by the end of this month.

An American officer assigned to intelligence for the American Embassy, said the report was "possibly true." He said he had received it from two sources. Korean officials also heard the same report from various sources. One Korean version was that the Soviets merely would end military assistance to the North. Communist regime unless the South was taken over.

Defense Minister Shin Sung Mo told the Associated Press that the report, whether true or not, would not change the policy of the Republic's Army, which is on the defence at all times against possible invasion by the Communists.

The Communist Army has some Japanese weapons but most of its equipment is Russian. The North Korean Red Army has been estimated at 200,000 men.

Red Suspect Held

Meanwhile, President Syngman Rhee told newsmen today an employee of the United Nations Commission on Korea had been arrested as a Communist.

Dr. Rhee said Lee Chong, 25-year-old messenger, was arrested without prior notice to the Commission. To have notified the Commission, he added, might have given warning to other Reds "either inside of the U.N. or outside."

A Seoul court today convicted three Korean newspapermen of subversive activity and gave them suspended sentences of three years imprisonment, adds Reuter.

The three constituted the first group of 26 Koreans arrested in July in an anti-Communist campaign. They had been covering the activities of the United Nations Commission on Korea. — Associated Press and Reuter.

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Rods' Activities

Sir.—Leading Communist daily papers just ignored General Festing's Press interview on the inevitability of Hong Kong's defence.

New China News Agency reports on the sloop Amethyst, were published in one of the local Bolshevik periodicals after the Hong Kong authorities warned the Agency of the seditious character of the propaganda against the British. Hong Kong Government did not interfere with the Red publication.

On the other hand, anti-Anglo-American propaganda works are growing in Hong Kong like mushrooms, whereas in Shanghai the British-owned and managed North China Daily News was first punished and is now forced to close.

Bevin, Attlee, Eden and Churchill have been insulted and ridiculed along the lines laid down by Stalin. Yet the local fests' papers condemned Anglo-American nations as undemocratic. Russia and her satellites are praised as most democratic under one man's absolute dictatorship and ruled by secret police, (secret labour and merciless persecution of government's critics and opposition leaders).

If General Festing wishes Hong Kong safe for his forces and defence, Hong Kong's civil authorities should at least help him to get rid of the propaganda hostile and destructive to the ideology and institutions which General Festing and his forces are commissioned to defend.

NO OSTRICH.

Nude Pictures

Sir.—A Central Court case reported in the "China Mail" wherein a publisher was summoned to court for printing indecent pictures showing nude figures of the Hong Kong Sunbathing Society strikes me as being very, very strange indeed.

Evidently someone is attempting (I wish the party concerned all success) to be virtuous, suddenly. (The publisher referred to, incidentally, was dismissed).

From what I gathered the nudes in the magazine printed were not unlike those exhibited in so many foreign magazines—when women and men appear together in a natural with the intimate parts blanketed, of course.

Now why suddenly this "virtuousness"? Why—after so many months of indecent exposure, of nude females of all sizes in open show windows, book stalls, magazines and toys?

(I suppose, they are "art pictures").

Coming to our point, the HK Sunbathing Society was organised by a prominent public figure in the local community and legally recognised, the latter I presume so.

Much publicity has already been given to it—in words and pictures in the vernacular press. (I cannot recollect which paper, however).

If the authorities insist on being prudish, by all means do so and keep the city clean in the strictest sense of it.

Take away those voluptuous so-called art pictures—pictures which have often embarrassed the women themselves when in the company of men friends when they come across the "models".

Check the publication of those "strip tease" pictures in some vernaculars which reveal women brazenly stripping themselves day by day until the final edition when they appear entirely nude.

Keep strict vigilance against the screening of "frenchies" shown not long ago in a Chinese cinema hall (Lai-chikok) when a woman strutted round a room in disgust.

Amnesia And Alcohol: Defendant Claims It Was All A Blank

That a person under the influence of alcohol can suffer from amnesia was stated in evidence by Captain Kreisi of the Royal Army Medical Corps yesterday.

Captain Kreisi was testifying at the continued hearing of the case against Corporal Frank Laverick before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon.

Two charges of housebreaking and one count of larceny from a dwelling were withdrawn. They were substituted with a count of unlawful possession.

Laverick was also charged with occupying from police custody and with being found in a dwelling.

Inspector J. Hidden prosecuted while the defendant was represented by Mr. A.S.C. Combor.

Captain Kreisi, R.A.M.C., told the court that he had had an average amount of experience dealing with cases of people under the influence of drink.

In his opinion, continued Captain Kreisi, a person under the influence of alcohol can suffer from amnesia.

It is true, continued Captain Kreisi, that the maximum effect of alcohol occurs approximately half an hour after the last drink is taken and that mixing of drink would produce a rapid alcoholic state.

A man under emotional strain would react more to alcohol than a man in a normal state.

Wife Trouble

Defendant said that he was married. After the war when he went to the United Kingdom where he found his wife a different person. She used to go out with different men. He stayed at home for 10 months trying to solve the trouble but failed. He then rejoined the Army and came out East again.

On the night of July 27, defendant said, he had a few drinks and, later made his way to the Miramar Hotel. There he had more drinks, did not know how he made his way back to camp. That night he drank excessively and was mixing his drinks.

He could not remember anything after that. The next morning he reached to his pocket for a cigarette but instead found a purse.

At that time his companion was sleeping on the next bed. Defendant said that he told his companion about the purse and that he could not remember how it came into his possession.

Later, when he opened the purse he saw a picture of Mrs. Costello. He then told his companion that he would give the picture back to the owner.

Defendant said that he was ashamed of himself, did not remember that he had taken it. In all his life he had never committed a crime.

After excessive drinking of alcohol, he usually had a "black out" and after that he could not remember anything he had done. The case was adjourned to 9.30 a.m. today.

sign poses. (There was no such sign as "For Adults Only.")

And, last but not least, reconsider the screening of the "Story of Birth."

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Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. T.R.G. Fletcher, Mrs. Levv, General and Mrs. E.K. Moy, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Denman, Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Penney, Mrs. E.M. Montgomery, Messrs. K.C. Chen, D. Levy, W. Reid, J. Plank, T. Edwards, and R. Bizazzi.

The forthcoming wedding has been announced of Louis Casimiro Balero, receptionist, of Peninsula Court Apartments, and Henrietta Norberta Theresa D'Almeida, operator, of the same address.

Among the passengers who left by CPA for Bangkok and Singapore yesterday were Messrs. John V. Gray, Miss Araceli Ruiz, Jing Chin-peng and Chongyow Sae Phin.

U.S. Consul General Leaving HK

The American Consul-General in Hong Kong, Mr. George Hopper, will leave Hong Kong in the States at the end of September. He has been the American Consul-General in Hong Kong for the past four years, and has served 17 of his 32 years in the Consul service in British Commonwealth territories.

He said yesterday that he would return to Washington for reassignment.

He added that after another year's service he expects to retire.

Seek Land For Technical School In HK

The scheme for setting up a technical school in the Colony, under the sponsorship of the Hong Kong Chinese Manufacturers' Union, to turn out skilled technicians for the local factories, has made little headway since it was mooted six months ago, the "China Mail" was informed.

The chief snag holding up the Scheme, it was reported, has been the inability to find a suitable site for the school.

The Manufacturers' Union intend to ask Government to make a free grant of the land, and they will finance the building and running of the school.

Sponsors of the scheme have already mapped out an ambitious programme for the school which they have tentatively named the Hong Kong Institute of Technology.

Interviewed by the "China Mail," Officials of the Manufacturers' Union said there would be no hitch in proceeding with the scheme once the land was found.

A sum of HK\$600,000 has been earmarked for the building alone. The amount to be expended on equipment has yet to be determined.

VERANDAH COLLAPSES

The recent heavy downpour several days ago was believed to have been the cause of the front part of the first floor verandah of 64 Queen's Road West suddenly collapsing to the pavement below. The collapse, which occurred about 10.20 last night, fortunately caused no casualties.

A few minutes after the incident, two fire engines and two ambulances sped to the scene.

JULIAN HUXLEY INDISPOSED

London September 1. Dr. Julian Huxley, aged 83, British scientist and philosopher, was reported indisposed at his London home today. Monday his household said he is suffering from overwork and is "just resting."

He was from 1946 to 1948 Director-General of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

KAI TAK TOPICS

The Philippine Air Lines, in keeping with the latest technique in the civil air trade, have adopted the movie camera to attract air passengers.

For this reason, PAL is sending Hal Linker, production director of International Films, Hollywood, California, on a world tour, recording in coloured celluloid, what prospective air customers can expect to see of the most comprehensive round the world air routes.

Linker arrived in the Colony on Thursday to do a picture here. He has completed a story of Manila and Tokyo.

The showings of these films, explained the International Films man, are primarily for prospective PAL customers. But shots will also be taken of famous spots in the world where PAL do not wander into. "All for the benefit of air travel in general," said Linker.

At Kai Tak, he was filming the arrival, departure, loading and unloading of passengers and cargo of PAL.

Scenes of the airport and its working, were also recorded. Later in the afternoon, the camera man was taken on a tour round the New Territories, the entertainment resorts, and beaches. "This will be of great value to tourist air passengers," he said.

Hal Linker will be leaving today for Bangkok, his next business stop.

A distinguished transit passenger at Kai Tak yesterday was Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Commissioner-General, South East Asia, who was flying by Pan American to Tokyo for a visit with General MacArthur.

"My visit to Japan is routine and purely informal," Mr. MacDonald said, adding that he had previously made similar visits to Siam and Burma.

On the subject of the press report that Lord Mountbatten will be replacing him as Commissioner-General, Mr. MacDonald replied that he knew of the matter only from the papers.

Love goes a long way indeed, if round the world twice in long enough. Two Stanford University students of California met on the campus, romance bloomed and climaxed in Manila last week when a business graduate student Walter H. Lewis and his co-ed sweetheart Margaret Moore became Mr. and Mrs. Lewis.

After graduation at Stanford, however, the couple separated, when Miss Moore returned to Manila where her family lives.

Lewis, late last month, returned to the world to the Philippines to marry her. Now Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis is on a round the world air honeymoon, travelling back to the United States to Seattle where they will settle down.

The couple spent several days in the Colony.

APL CARGO LINERS

American President Lines have coined a new shipping term—cargo liner—to designate their new passenger-carrying freighters which accommodate up to 12 passengers in a style approaching that of a luxury liner.

The Company's President Mr. George Killian, suggested the term after inspecting the lavishly furnished quarters for passengers aboard the S.S. President Johnson in San Francisco.

The new APL Cargo liners are unique in that they have a luxurious passenger lounge, and an attractive, modern dining saloon in which the passengers and ship's officers dine together.

Each of the four spacious and comfortably furnished cabins has its private bath.

Appeal To Privy Council

An application for leave to appeal to the Privy Council was yesterday granted at the Supreme Court to Mr. H. G. Sheldon, KC.

The appeal was against the decision of a Full Court which in turn upheld the decision of Sir Atholl MacGregor a late Chief Justice, given 10 years ago on a civil case.

Mr. Sheldon, KC, was instructed by the Hon. Mr. M. Watson of Johnston Stokes and Master.

The Hon. Leo d'Almeida, KC, was for the other party on the instructions of Mr. D. L. Strellett of Brutton and Company.

The appeal was on the grounds that the decision of the Full Court had been against the weight of evidence and wrong in law.

Securely in the sum of \$5,000 was also ordered by the Registrar to be put up by the Registrar within five months. All costs were to be paid within three months.

Waldorf Hotel Wins Appeal In Dispute Over Room Space

The question of the definition of "an area of a room" was raised yesterday at the Full Court of Appeal, when the Waldorf Hotel of Cantonway Bay made a successful appeal against a decision of Mr. Justice Scholes.

The Full Court, in awarding judgment with costs against the respondent, John J. Holland, a resident of the hotel, ruled that even the floor space of a cupboard was included in the floor space of a room.

Mr. Scholes in the original action—brought by the Waldorf against Holland for arrears of rent in respect of Room 401—ruled against the plaintiff over the room in question, and held that the room in dispute did not come within category "C" as alleged by plaintiffs but within category "D".

On that basis he held the rent of the room in question was \$7 per day.

He held that the area of the room did not include the space enclosed by a cupboard in the corner of the room.

The Full Court yesterday was composed of Sir Leslie Gibson, Chief Justice, and Mr. Justice Williams, senior Puisne Judge. The Waldorf Hotel was represented by Mr. Leo d'Almeida, KC, instructed by Mr. C.Y. Kwun.

Holland conducted his own case. Mr. d'Almeida told the Court that this was an appeal arising from a judgment delivered on a claim for arrears of rent of a hotel room at \$14 a day.

The Issue

Thus, he continued, the sole issue of the appeal was the interpretation of the phrase "area of the room."

He pointed out that Mr. Scholes had decided that because the room in question contained in it a built-in cupboard, the area occupied by it was not to be considered as a part of the floor area. It was common ground that if the cupboard was included in the area, then the room was a class "C" one, otherwise it was a "D" type.

Mr. d'Almeida then asked the Court how it was to be decided that a portion of the room should be excluded from the whole area, because it was occupied by a kind of furnishing. He submitted that the cupboard was part and parcel of the room.

"The area of a room means the superficial extent of the floor of the room," he declared.

Part Of Room

Counsel went on to state that the Court should also take into consideration that the cupboard in question was used by the respondent, which made it part of the room.

Mr. d'Almeida submitted further that in interpretation of the word "area," as set out in Stroud's Judicial Dictionary to which he referred, was more consistent with the ordinary rules of interpretation than that set out by the trial judge.

Asserting that the respondent's case had no merits, counsel said that when Holland entered the hotel room he knew it was of a "C" type—worth \$14 a day. Holland was however "lying to show that the room was a 'D' type one, he added.

Holland's Case

Putting forward his case, Holland told the Court that if a bathroom, as previously alleged by the appellants, could not be included in the room area, the cupboard had also no relation to the area, though it was attached to the room.

Holland also stated that if the cupboard could be included in the room, then the corridor—which was adjacent to it—should be included in the area in that case.

The area of the floor means the area not occupied by any sort of furniture at all, he further submitted.

In giving his decision, the Court stated in part:

"This is an appeal from the judgment of Mr. Justice Scholes in an action in which the Waldorf Hotel claim arrears of rent for a room in the hotel from Mr. Holland, the occupier of the room, at the rate of \$14 per day."

Floor Space Of Cupboard

"That is the rate which should be appropriate if a room comes within category 'C' in the Second Schedule of the Regulations, which are scheduled to the Hotels Ordinance, 1948. Mr. Justice Scholes held that the room did not come within category 'C' but came within category 'D' and, on that basis, he held that the rent of the room was \$7 per day and gave judgment accordingly."

"The question of whether the room comes within category 'C' or 'D' turns entirely on the question of whether the floor space of a built-in cupboard is to be included within the floor space of the room. We are of the opinion that the floor space of the cupboard is clearly, for the purpose of the Second Schedule, to be included in the floor space of a room."

"It is accordingly held that the appellant's case succeeds and that the judgment of the trial judge is reversed."

No Difference

"It seems to us to make no difference in this case whether there was a door which was a flit or as opposed to a curtain or nothing, or the door of a wardrobe which is not a fixture. The logic of this conclusion appears to us also to fit in with the scope of the Ordinance. The reason for the different classifications in the Second Schedule is to enable the price of the room to be fixed, and the number of persons who can occupy the room to be fixed."

"Looking at it from the point of view of either of these purposes, the floor space of the cupboard is appropriately included in the floor space of the room. That being so, we must allow the appeal and set aside the judgment of Mr. Justice Scholes and enter judgment for the amount claimed in the writ with costs below and in this Court."

Rumanian And Wife Expelled

Rumanian-born Alexander Karolich, alias Mohamed, aged 36, residing at a Chinese boarding house in Kowloon, and his Russian wife, Nina Izotova, aged 42, were yesterday ordered to be expelled from the Colony by Mr. A. D. Scholes at Central for breach of the Immigration regulation.

Defendants were charged with entering the Colony without a permit, entering the Colony without a travel document, and failing to register.

First defendant was also fined \$200 or six weeks in default by the magistrate.

Inspector Wilson, prosecuting, said that defendant came to Hong Kong from Canton by train on August 3, and lodged at a Chinese boarding house in Kowloon. Defendants had no passport, he said.

They said that because the Communists were near Hankow, they were compelled to leave for Canton. Later, they came to the Colony. First defendant had \$800. The police did not press the case, but asked for a fine and an expulsion order against defendants.

Court Brevities

ON the application of Detective Sub-Inspector Summers at Kowloon yesterday, Mr. J. Wicks granted a remand of one week in the case of two addicts, Joseph Day and Reginald Orton, both of the Royal Engineers.

They were charged, together with Tam Shing, a Chinese foreman, with the theft of corrugated iron sheeting from the Sham-shuipo Barracks on August 27.

The Chief Officer of the SS Garoufalia, Simas Katsalis, had his bail of \$50 exonerated when he failed to appear in Court to answer a charge of common assault. Defendant was alleged to have assaulted Abdul Omar, a seaman of the same ship on August 31.

A remand of three days was granted by Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday in the case of Kwok Hoi-ching. Defendant was charged with the alleged uttering of a false check at the same time and place as the case of the same ship on August 31.

Four Japanese rifles, one call-brook 333 revolver, and 135 rounds of ammunition were ordered to be forfeited by Mr. A. D. Scholes at Central yesterday, on an application for summary judgment.

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Entry forms for private
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application in writing from
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Kong, and should be return-
ed on or before September 10,
1949. Students attending
schools in the Colony should
forward their entries through
the Heads of the schools.
Further information may be
obtained from the Education
Office.

T. R. ROWELL,
Director of Education.

Sept. 1, 1949.

NOTICE

GOVERNMENT STORES
DEPARTMENT

It is hereby notified that
sealed tenders in duplicate,
which should be clearly marked
"Tender for making Winter
Uniforms for Fire Brigade
Department" will be received
at the office of the Chairman,
Tender Board, Colonial Secre-
tariat, Lower Albert Road,
until noon on Friday, Septem-
ber 9, 1949.

Forms of Tender, Specifica-
tion and further particulars
may be obtained at the Office
of the Controller of Stores,
Government Stores Department,
Electric Road, North
Point.

J. HARGREAVES,
Acting
Controller of Stores.

August 29, 1949.

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The Volunteer Centre Can-
teen (Old Harcourt Club), will
be open 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. from
1st September, 1949.

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lar prices.

The Commandant hopes that
all ranks of H.K.D.F. will make
use of the facilities provided in
the Centre.

It is hoped to have an offi-
cial opening shortly.

MARINE DEPARTMENT
NOTICE NO. 33
OF 1949FOR INFORMATION OF
SHIP OPERATORS AND
CHARTERERS

It is hereby notified that
Wednesday, August 31, 1949,
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Marine Office,
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Talks On Indonesia
Getting Under Way

The Hague, September 1.

The round-table conference on Indonesia was this
morning again confined to informal and in-
ternal discussions between delegates and ex-
perts.

More definite work is being done this afternoon,
when several of the Committees are starting
their talks.

The leaders of the three dele-
gations to the Financial and
Economic Committee and their
deputies are meeting to discuss
the appointment of Sub-Com-
mittees to deal with special
subjects.

A similar meeting of delegation
leaders and deputies to the Cul-
tural Committee is also being
held.

Delegation leaders on the Politi-
cal and Constitutional Com-
mittee are meeting today to deal
with matters of procedure. This
Committee has already instituted
three Sub-Committees.

The first one is sub-divided into
three sections to deal with:
1.—The provisional Constitu-
tion of the new United States of
Indonesia, nationality and citizen-
ship, and the right of Indonesian to
self-determination.

2.—New Guinea.
3.—Constructs with self-govern-
ing regions.

The second Political Sub-Com-
mittee will deal with the Charter
of the transfer of sovereignty, the
Netherlands-Indonesian Union,
and the exchange of High Com-
missioners.

A full meeting of this Sub-
Committee will be held tomorrow
but this afternoon the Dutch

Javanese Sore

The Republican delegates feel
that too much accent on these
matters might quickly spoil the
present spirit of the conference.

They said that any incidents are
to be expected and should be
minimised rather than magnified.

Another matter which has made
some of the Indonesian delegates
a little sore was what they term
the unilateral encouragement
given by the Dutch to special in-
terests in certain parts of In-
donesia to come to The Hague to
express their wishes on having a
special relationship with the new
United States of Indonesia.

The Indonesian delegates com-
plained that this encouragement
had been given without consult-
ing them. They also said that
they must have the right to bring
other delegates from the same
areas of Minahassa and Ambon
and Sumatra, who would declare
that they agreed with the Repu-
blican Federalist plan.

The Steering Committee is ex-
pected to meet on Saturday morn-
ing, when the problem of the
representation of all the minorities
and special interests will proba-
bly be discussed.—Reuter.

SIAM MINISTER
IN BRITAIN

London, September 1.

Prince Vithachai, the Finance
Minister of Thailand, who is on
an eight-day visit to Britain, to-
day saw the Prime Minister, Mr.
Clement Attlee, tomorrow, an au-
thoritative source stated tonight.

According to a Thai Embassy of-
ficial, Prince Vithachai will leave
on September 10 for the United
States to attend the meeting of the
International Monetary Fund.

While in Britain he is visiting
Government Departments and
meeting banking circles. His visit
to Britain and the United States
is connected by observers here
with an appeal by the Thai Pre-
mier, Field Marshal Pibul Song-
kram, on Monday for aid from
the West against Communism.—
Reuter.

New York, September 1.

Britain has 114 doctors to every
100,000 of the population, accord-
ing to the American Medical As-
sociation. China has four per
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WE ordinarily think of the
hold-up play as a device em-
ployed by the declarer. There
are times when it is just as im-
portant to the defence to employ
it. Most frequent of these is the
situation in which it makes pos-
sible the blocking of the dummy's
suit, since the dummy lacks
enough re-entries to bring it in
unless the defenders will obli-
gingly make an early play of
what would otherwise be the
blocking card.

S J 10 4 2
H 8 4 3
D K 6 2
C A K 6
S K Q 4
5 3
H A 7 6
D A Q
C Q 4 2
S A 7 8
H K 5
D J 9 8 5
C 4 3
S C 0 8
S D
H Q J 10 9 2
D 10 7
C J 10 7 5 3

(Dealer: East. North-South
vulnerable.)

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 S	Pass
2 D	Pass	2 S	Pass
3 S	Pass	3 NT	Pass

North led his heart 8, which
West took with dummy's K be-
cause he wanted to finesse dia-
monds right away. He did, and
the K won the Q. North returned
the heart 4, which West got
with the A. He scored the dia-
mond A, led to the spade A and

run four more diamonds, follow-
ed by two more spades to give
him a total of ten tricks, or his
goal plus an extra.

North could have ruined that
attempt by letting West win the
diamond finesse and retaining his
K for more important duty. West
then could have scored the dia-
mond A, but he had only one en-
try remaining in the dummy. If
he used it to lead diamonds a
third time, he would have estab-
lished the suit, but would never
have been able to get back into
the dummy to use it. He there-
fore would have had to try for
an even break of the spades.

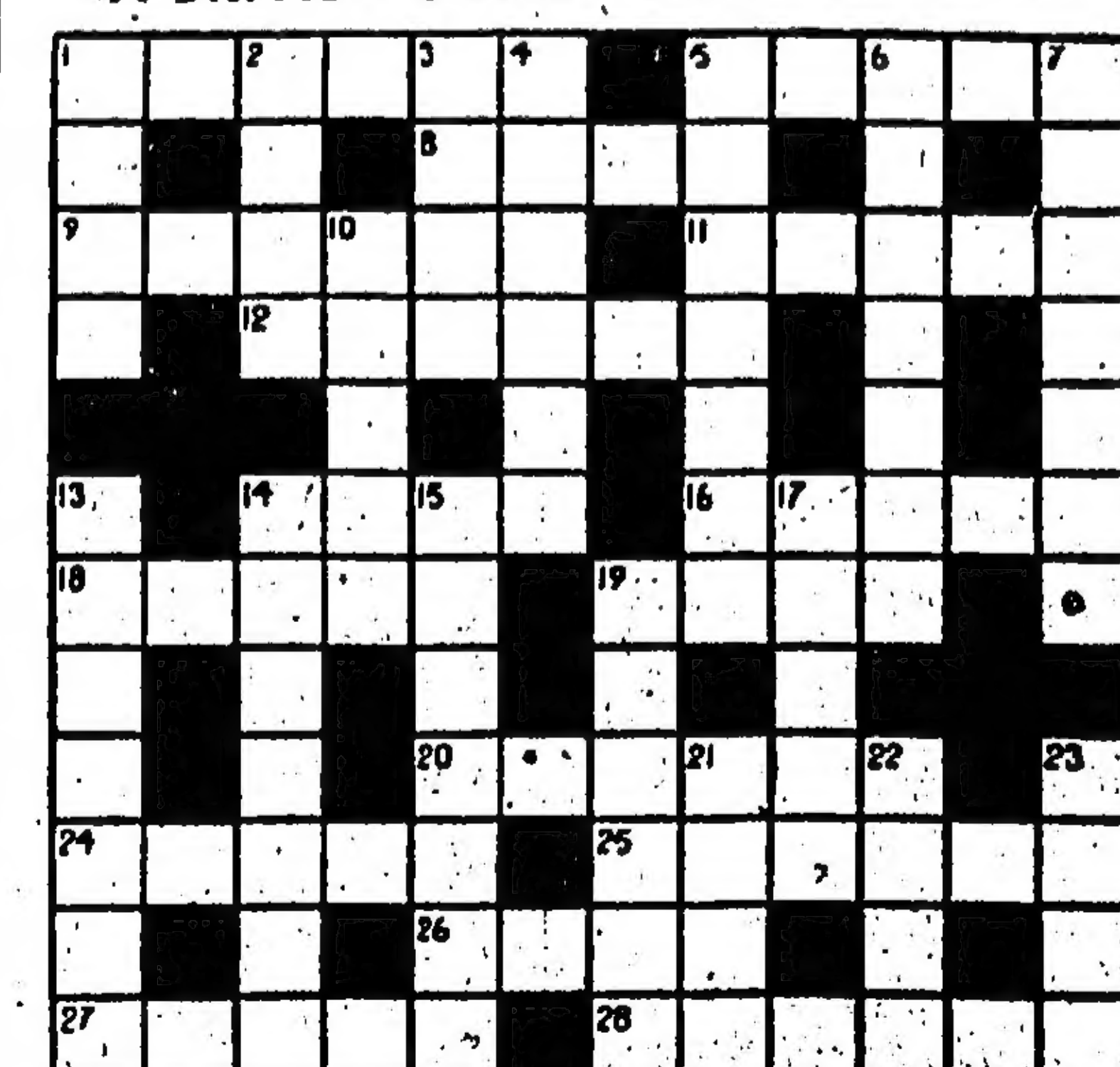
When that failed, he would have
been beaten. Even if he had held
up his heart A until the third
round to block that suit, he still
could not have made the con-
tract.

West's chance to assure suc-
cess came early. He could have
won the first heart in his own
hand, scored the diamond A and
led the Q. Even a hold-up by
North could not have hurt him
then, as he had two entries to
dummy. After the spade A, he
could have pounced out the dia-
mond K. Then his heart K
would have been a re-entry to
score the diamond remainder.

Your Week-End Question

For what three possible rea-
sons may it be profitable to seek
a game in No Trumps instead of
a well-fitting minor, even when
you have one suit totally un-
stopped?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

1 Sluggish-
ness.
5 Fleeting.
8 Meat.
9 Iterate.
11 Join.
12 Bar.
14 Level.
16 Went wrong.
18 Follows in-
structions.

Down

1 Lake.
2 Knocks.
3 Egg-shaped.
4 Sharp an-
swer.
5 Sack.
6 Livery.
7 Take the
chair.
10 Before time.

Yesterday's Crossword
ACROSS—1 Tempo, 4 Chase,
8 Lance, 10 Orlop, 12 Rusted, 14
Profane, 17 Doll, 19 Schemer, 20
Reverie, 23 Edam, 25 Oddment,
27 Pawnee, 29 Alone, 30 Danger,
31 Thrust, 32 Trend.

DOWN—1 Tulp, 2 Mango, 3
Opera, 5 Root, 6 Seldom, 7 Ex-
pels, 9 Tension, 11 Redem, 13
Succeeded, 15 Rued, 16 Foreman, 18
Lean, 20 Repeat, 21 Vapour, 24
Dell, 25 Eagle, 26 Tired, 28
Wedge.

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ATTLEE APPEALS FOR KASHMIR SETTLEMENT

London, September 1.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, today cabled the Indian and Pakistan Premiers appealing for acceptance of the UN Commission's proposals for a settlement of the Kashmir dispute.

Mr. Attlee's appeal was on the lines of the communication sent by President Truman yesterday.

NEW U.S. POLICY IN EAST

Washington, September 1.

The "Star" said today in an editorial that President Truman's plan for India and Pakistan to settle the Kashmir dispute would seem to indicate a new Eastern policy on the part of the United States designed to stabilise South Eastern Asia against Communist inroads.

The editorial said President Truman's action should be considered in the light of the overall Asiatic situation.

It added that while the trouble over Kashmir continued, India and Pakistan are alike impeded from giving their full attention to any concerted joint policy toward the Communist menace to all of Asia, stemming from the Red advance through China.

In any effort to achieve a combination of free Asia against the Red menace, India and Pakistan are obviously vital factors.

The "Star" thinks it significant that Mr. Truman's plan came shortly before the Indian Premier, Jawaharlal Nehru, is due to visit the United States.

"Favourable developments in the Kashmir issue would greatly clarify matters then to be discussed," it added.—United Press.

Garbo Goes To Hide-Out

Rome, September 1.

Greta Garbo's desire to "be alone" today caused the Swedish film star, now visiting Italy, to leave her home hotel for a secret suburban villa which she has rented.

Reports that she would make a movie here have so far produced the same reaction as all other major news items about her in the past 10 years—silence.

Italian backers are reported to-night to have withdrawn support of a film in which she was to have made her delayed come-back. Their decision is understood to have been taken after conferences in her hotel room.

The reasons for their action were not given.

The film was to have been "The Duchess of Langeais" and was to have been made in the Florence area with Britain's James Mason as the leading man.—Reuter.

AUSTRALIAN HINT ON ASIA

Madras, September 1.

Six countries in South East Asia, grouped together in mutual understanding, would exercise a powerful influence on other nations towards peace, Mr. Herbert R. Gollan, Australian High Commissioner for India, said in Madras today.

Mr. Gollan said that Australia, India, Pakistan, Burma, Ceylon and the Philippines would be entitled to have a voice in the council of the world.

"We Australians feel that a young, virile, and progressive country like ours could group with these countries and achieve much benefit by working unitedly," Mr. Gollan added.—Reuter.

London, September 1.

Mr. Winston Churchill arrived from Nice at the Royal Air Force base at Biggin Hill, Kent, today.—United Press.

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Russian Air Lines Using China Bases

London, September 1.

Russian airline planes have already landed at Lanchow in Kansu province. Lanchow was occupied by the Chinese Communists, on August 26.

The planes were said to have flown from Muzhi in Sinkiang province, about 850 miles to the North West of Lanchow. Lanchow is the terminus of the "Red route" connecting Alma Ata and Serghopol in Soviet Russia with Chungking.

The reports said that Russian airlines at present have more than 30 airports in Central Asia and that the airlines are extending with the Chinese Communists' advance.

Russian airlines have established bases operated by the Russians in Afghanistan and in Sinkiang province, the Chinese reports said.

The Russian airline at Kabul in Afghanistan connects with Stalinabad and Leningrad in the neighbouring Soviet province of Tadzhik.

From Leningrad the line goes on to Tihwa and Kishui in Sinkiang province.

Extreme Militarism

Three bases in Sinkiang province cover the heart of North China, said the reports.

The air bases are not officially military but Soviet civil aviation is said to be distinguished by its "extreme militarism."

The "Nationalist" blockade of China's seaboard is said to be increasing the dependence of Sinkiang, Mongolia and Manchuria on the Soviet economy.

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Shanghai Paper's Apology

Shanghai, September 1.

The British-owned "North China Daily News" today carried a front page apology to readers for lack of foreign news.

This followed the order by the Communist Military Control Commission banning foreign news agency reports, the paper said.

Shanghai's two Soviet daily newspapers published the usual number of foreign news telegrams, crediting them to "Tass Radio."—Reuter.

POLICY ON JAPAN ATTACKED

San Francisco, September 1.

The Communist New China News Agency in a Peiping broadcast tonight said that the United States is following an "undeclared peace" policy towards Japan, enabling her to participate in international conferences, establish foreign consulates, and begin "other bilateral activities."

The Agency said this policy unveiled "the true countenance of American imperialism" which showed that America was bent on delaying the peace treaty to effect a "long-term" occupation of Japan and swiftly transform her into a main base for conducting American aggression in the Far East.

It alleged that America had openly allowed Japan to unite with "reactionaries" in South East Asian countries through bilateral activities "to build a reactionary front to organize Far Eastern anti-Communism."

This would also bring about "an anti-popular crusade to encircle and attack the People's Democratic New China from outside and to suppress national independence and people's revolutionary movements of Eastern countries."—Reuter.

BURMESE RICE FOR SAIGON

Tokyo, September 1.

Seventy thousand tons of rice will be imported into Japan from Burma under a contract concluded this week with the Burmese Government, according to Japanese newspapers this morning.

A contract for 80,000 tons from Siam has already been signed, bringing the total for which contracts have been concluded to 150,000 tons. Japan has already received 50,000 tons of the 80,000 which Siam has contracted to deliver.—Reuter.

Talks On Austria End In Failure

London, September 1.

The Foreign Ministers' deputies' last meeting on the Austrian treaty ended in disagreement to resume the sessions in the United States on September 22.

The four representatives decided to hold an extra meeting tomorrow night to reach agreement on the records of the two-month session just ending.

After the Soviet and French representatives, M. George Zorubbin and M. Marcel Barthelot, had disagreed with the suggested resumption, the American deputy, Mr. Samuel Reber, who presided, urged them to get their governments' approval of it by tomorrow.

The British deputy, Mr. Two Mallet, accepted the suggestion.

M. Zorubbin said that under the instructions given by the Foreign Ministers at their last meeting in Paris, the deputies should report on the present series of 48 sessions before deciding when and where to meet again.

M. Zorubbin hinted that he might not continue as the Soviet delegate, remarking that a record of the present proceedings would be valuable for any successor of his.

His personal opinion — not necessarily that of the Soviet Government — was that it would be best to carry on the negotiations through diplomatic channels, in using his plan. Mr. Reber pointed out that the Foreign Ministers would be in the United States later this month for the United Nations session and thus would be available to interpret their Paris decisions.

The deputies agreed today on the number of ships to be handed by Austria to the Soviet Government as assets of the Danube Steamship Company.

Since the "Big Four" Paris conference in May and June they have agreed on eight articles, including those dealing with frontiers, reparations, and minority rights, and disagreed on nine, including the official Article 33 on German Assets in Austria.

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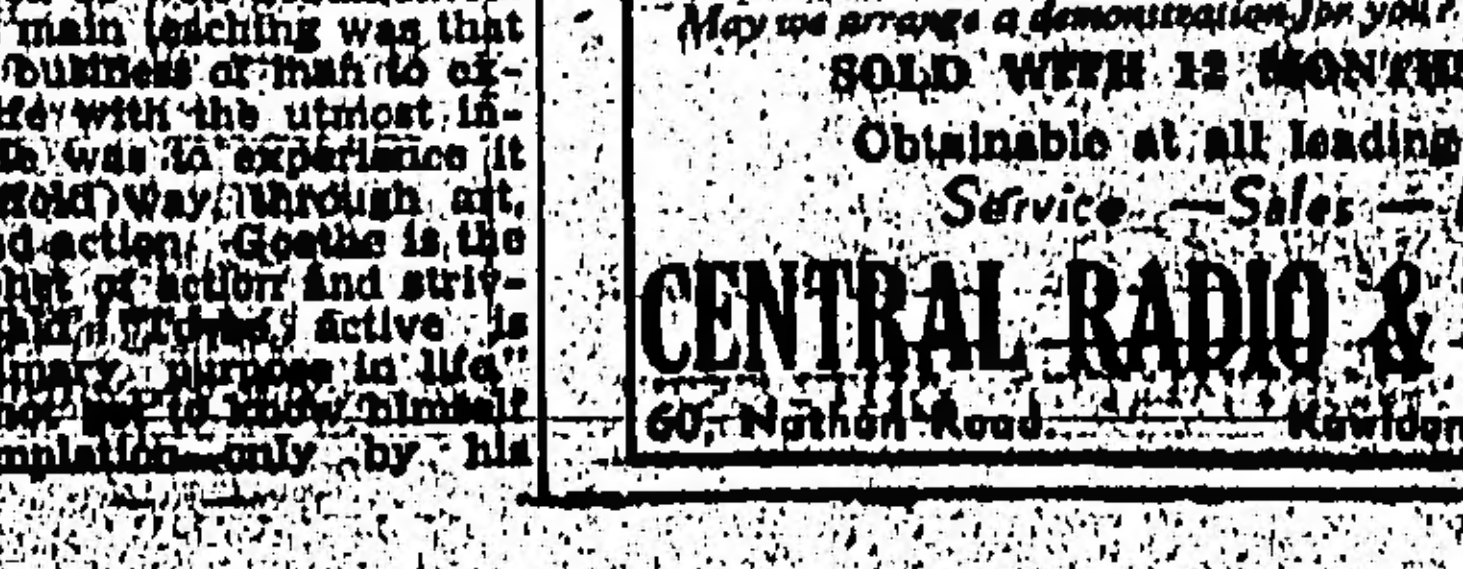
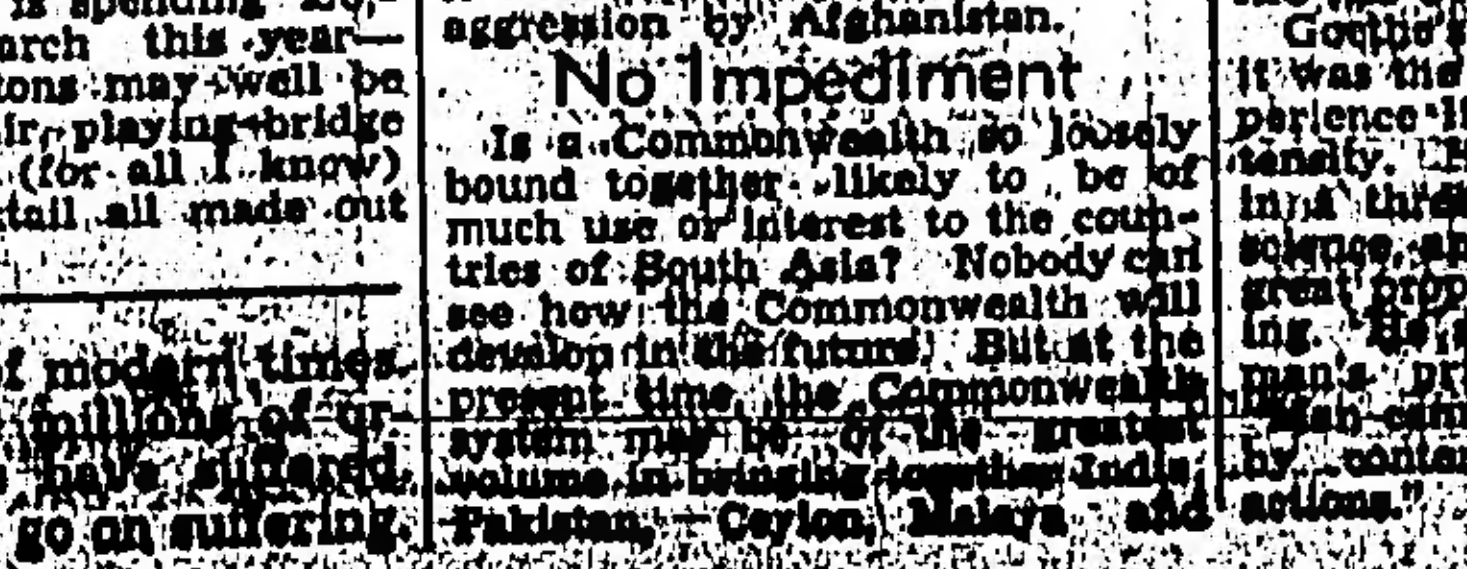
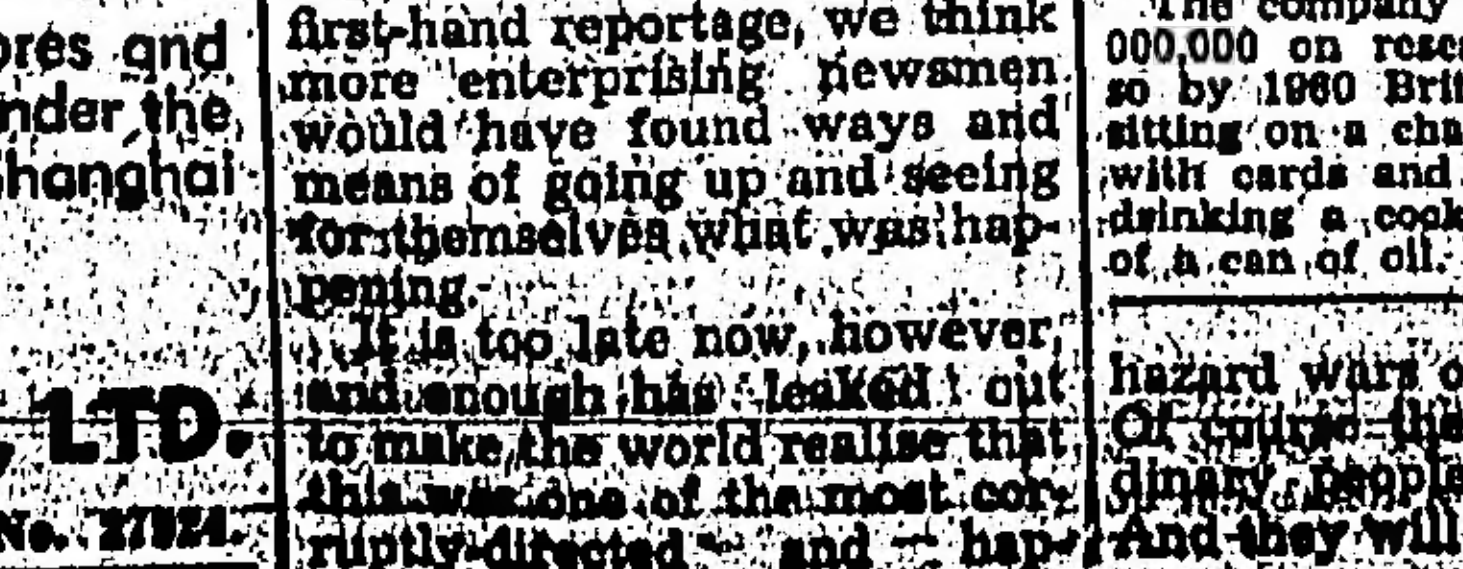
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TITO MOBILISING TO MEET ANY EMERGENCY

Present Forces Said To Total 600,000 GRAVE DEFENCE WEAKNESS

Rome, September 1.

The Italian Agency Astra, in a Trieste despatch quoting credible sources, said today that Marshal Tito has 600,000 men under arms.

The agency said that this number could quickly be brought up to a 1,000,000 men if Yugoslavia is attacked.

Cominform pressure on Yugoslavia's Eastern frontier, it asserted, had inevitably determined mobilisation of numerous classes.

"Tito," the Trieste despatch said, "can count today on six armies of about 100,000 men each, composed in all of 21 infantry divisions, three armoured divisions, two brigades of frontier guards, and other specialised units, artillery, cavalry and engineers."

It added, however, that the despatch added, "in event of attack to meet long or strike offensively."

These weaknesses, the despatch said, include lack of heavy arms. "The artillery," it said, "is weak but there are very many light arms, especially automatic equipment and flame throwers. It is calculated that one of every four Yugoslav soldiers carries an automatic weapon."

Supplying munitions for these arms, the despatch said, is a major problem of the Yugoslav Army. Other problems are posed by lack of uniformity in arms, which include Russian, British, German, Italian and American weapons.

Yugoslavia's best tanks, the despatch said, are those supplied by Czechoslovakia before the break with the Cominform, and the American tanks. But for these there are no spare parts and specialised personnel to handle them are inadequate, the despatch said.

Many Dissensions

The Yugoslav forces are also weakened by century-old dissensions to which today is added dissensions of pro-Tito and pro-Cominform, the despatch said. Astra's despatch said Yugoslavia's Fourth Army is deployed on the Western front with headquarters at Ljubljana. The Second is in Croatia with headquarters at Zagreb.

The other four are deployed along the Eastern frontier where Cominform pressure is greatest and where the phenomena of guerrilla warfare could break out tomorrow, the despatch said. At Moscow, Radio, monitored in Trieste, charged that Yugoslav troops have recently been fighting alongside Greek troops against the guerrillas. It also accused the Yugoslav government of permitting espionage through its legations in Eastern Europe at the orders of her Western masters.

Scepticism is expressed in informed quarters in Belgrade of reports that as many as five Soviet tank divisions have moved up close to Yugoslavia's Northern border.

Only Manoeuvres?

No confirmation of these reports, which spoke of elements of two armoured divisions with aircraft concentrating in Western Bulgaria at Timokara, have been received in Belgrade and the tendency is to discount them as exaggerated.

One opinion expressed is that some of these soldiers may have belonged to elements of three



MARSHAL TITO

Soviet armoured divisions which were earlier reported to be just across the border in Eastern Hungary.

Even so, the troops in these areas are considered certainly to exceed the number which usually take part in the regular Soviet autumn manoeuvres there.

Intelligence circles predict that Soviet armoured forces poised along Yugoslavia's Northern border will begin a series of manoeuvres shortly, designed to wrack the nerves of Marshal Tito.

On the tenth anniversary of the start of World War II, these circles pointed out that September is the usual month for military manoeuvres in Europe and this year the season would coincide with the Russian war of nerves against the Tito government.

Tito Returns To Belgrade

So far there has been no sign of Yugoslav troop movements designed to forestall possible border violations by the 50,000 men, 500 tanks and numerous warplanes the Soviet Union has massed on the Northern frontier. However, the Belgrade rumour circuit said Tito returned to Belgrade from his remote Adriatic island hideaway of Brion to take over personal direction of Yugoslav strategy in the expected tense days ahead.

Foreign Office officials refused to comment. According to official Yugoslav sources, Marshal Tito returned to Belgrade, openly defying assassination threats, and took on-the-spot direction of Yugoslav strategy against the Russian pressure campaign. These sources said today that Tito returned to the capital some time within the past 36 hours.

An increase in security measures was almost immediately visible. Armed militia could be seen tonight patrolling several strategic streets and bridges. Tito is reliably reported to have gone to a conference with his closest advisers on possible Yugoslav action at the United Nations General Assembly when it opens in New York on September 21. Tito is

MM Liner To Call At Shanghai

Shanghai, September 1. Local agents announced today that the French liner, *Marshall Joffre*, is due to arrive in Shanghai in the middle of October coming via Suez, Saigon and Hong Kong, and will return on the same route. They said the ship is making a normal run and is not an evacuation ship for French nationals.

The newspaper, "Sin Wen Jih Pao," reported that 2,000 foreign nationals applied for exit visas up to the end of August, including about 1,000 Americans.—United Press.

No War! London Opinion

London, September 1. Qualified observers said today that Russia probably does not intend to upset the Tito-Cominform regime by means of war, even though Soviet troops are reported to be massed North and East of Yugoslavia.

The general belief is that Soviet troop concentrations in Hungary and Bulgaria are another move in the nerve and propaganda battle against Tito because of his expulsion from the Cominform.

The concentrations are believed to be designed merely to lend one argument to anti-Tito forces in Yugoslavia.

Belgrade despatches report elements of five Soviet armoured divisions lined along Yugoslavia's curving frontier within a day's march of Belgrade.

These armoured elements are reported to be supported by air force squadrons and unspecified numbers of infantry units.

However, military observers point out that five armoured divisions are not strong enough for a full-scale invasion and that there are no reports of a Soviet strategic reserve moving toward Yugoslavia.—United Press.

Tito To Set Up A New Cominform?

New York, September 1.

The United Nations World Independent magazine having no connection with the United Nations, reported in its September issue that Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia plans to launch a new Cominform.

Without naming its source, but declaring his unimpeachability, the United States World said: "The basic idea behind Tito's plan, on which Foreign Minister Edvard Kardelj and the brain-truster and theoretician Mosha Filad are actively co-operating, is to fuse the aims and activities of all Communists, warring of Moscow's absolute domination."

The magazine said the group would initially include Bulgaria and Albania and would be formally announced with the signing of the Austrian peace treaty. Another advantage of the new

TRIESTE AREA MAY BE GIVEN TO YUGOSLAVS

London, September 1.

There are signs today that the big Western powers are discussing permanently giving part of the Trieste free territory to Yugoslavia.

A British Foreign Office spokesman denied Italian press reports that Italy is under British-American pressure to agree to such a move.

Italian papers this week have claimed that the Foreign Minister, Count Carlo Sforza, on the eve of his departure for Washington, has been urged to accept an Anglo-American-Tito deal giving "Zone A" to Yugoslavia.

Under the Italian peace treaty the Trieste region of Italy was made a free territory. Pending decision of a special regime, there it was divided into Zones A and B. Zone A is under Anglo-American Military Administration, Zone B under Yugoslav Administration.

The spokesman was asked by a reporter at a daily news conference to say whether the possible future transfer of Zone A to Marshal Tito has been discussed among the United States, Britain and Italy.

He replied: "I am not sure whether there have been discussions in recent weeks."

The reporter then asked whether there have been any talks on the subject at all, recently or otherwise.

Slav Nationalism

The spokesman replied: "I am not sure whether there have been any discussions in recent weeks."

Meanwhile, British information reported extreme pro-Yugoslav Nationalism has been developing in the last week or two in the Yugoslav-occupied zone.

One expression of this Nationalism has been the expulsion of a number of Italian families from the zone, they said.

Meanwhile, Russia's "betrayal" of Yugoslavia's claim for part of Austria's Southern Carinthia brought her £10,000,000, the newspaper "Borba," voice of the Tito Government, asserted today.

The paper said that amount was what Russia received in return for withdrawing its support

and backing Western power objections to Yugoslavia's conditions for an Austrian peace pact.

Defiance Sarcasm

With mixed defiance and sarcasm, "Borba" charged Russia as the Cominform leader with attempting to bring Yugoslavia under control "to place her in an unequal and subdued position."

A private—but still second-hand—investigation of some published reports of minor sabotage at Yugoslavia's big oil refinery in Flume seemed to confirm the Government's claim that it was only a minor fire.

This report was largely responsible for increasing speculation that Russia is plotting direct action to force Yugoslavia back into line.

"Borba" and "Politika" published lengthy editorials on the front pages in reply to the last Russian note.—Associated Press.

BARTER PACT UNDER STUDY

Manila, September 1.

The Department of Commerce and Industry is considering plans for barter arrangements with Thailand and two European countries.

Czechoslovakia would be one of the countries.

The Secretary of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Cornelio Pataceda, is not yet ready to make any announcement regarding barter plans, but admitted they are under study.

The Foreign Office spokesman indicated the barter deal with Siam if it materialises would involve that rice and carabans and Philippine sugar and hemp.

The spokesman indicated the Foreign Office will proceed with formal negotiations for a barter agreement as soon as it receives recommendations from the Commerce and Industry Department.—United Press.

Earl Mountbatten Tipped As New Commissioner-General

London, September 1.

Earl Mountbatten was tipped today as a possible successor to Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Commissioner-General in South East Asia.

The "Evening News" said the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, has Lord Mountbatten in mind for the post and "is pressing him very hard."

Lord Mountbatten now commands a cruiser squadron based at Malta, to which the Duke of Edinburgh, husband of Princess Elizabeth, is being appointed later this year.

"With the Communist tide sweeping over China, South East Asia is becoming a key Western defence point and Mr. Attlee thinks the political genius Mountbatten showed in the settlement of India may be able to save Malaya, Siam and the East Indies," said the "Evening News."—United Press.

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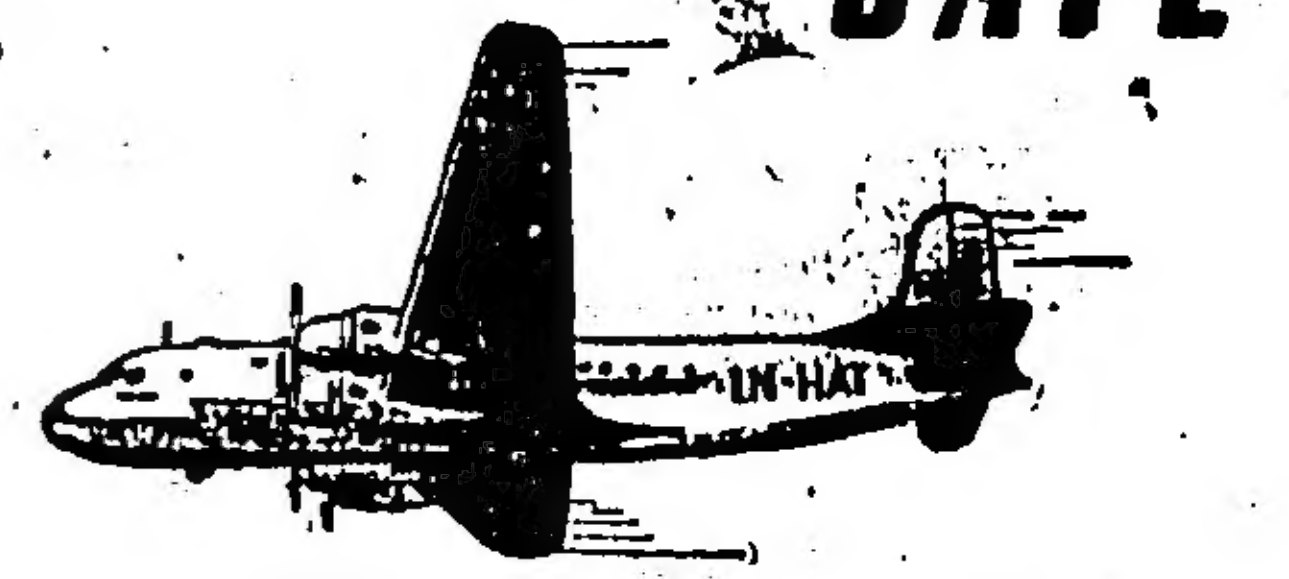
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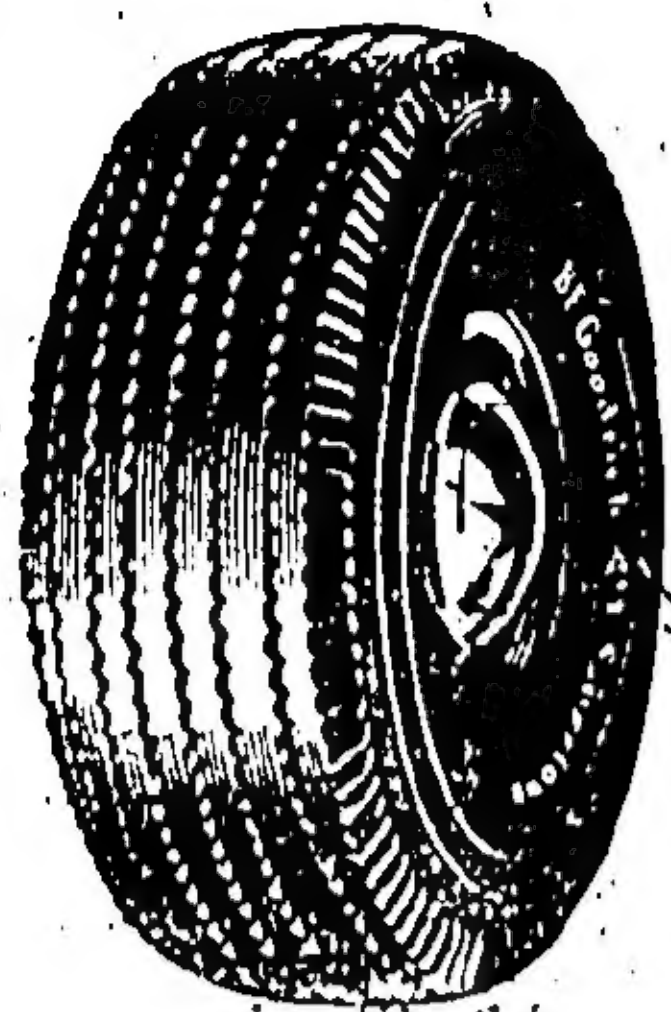
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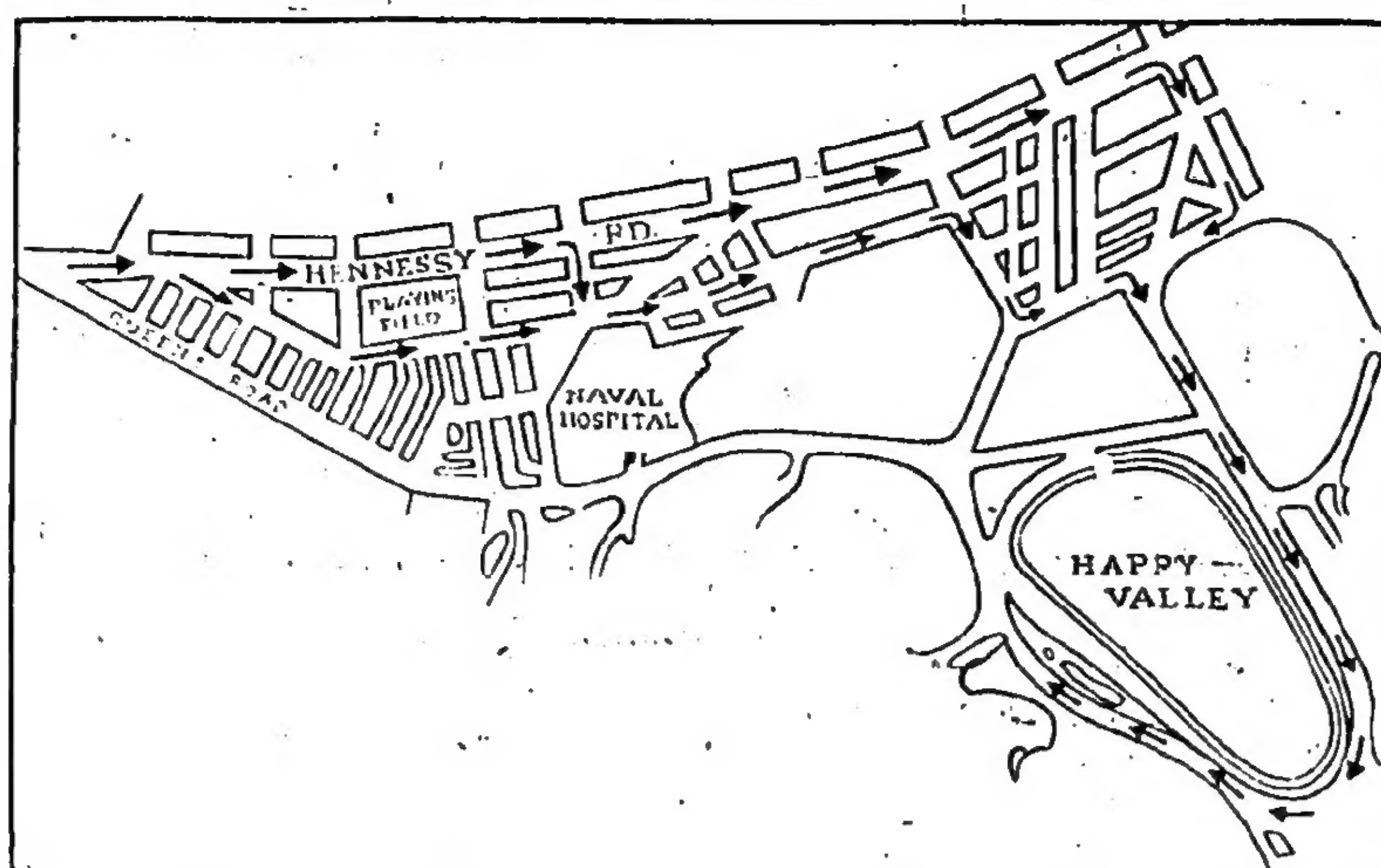
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The races are starting this month at Happy Valley. Do you know that on Race Days Queen's Road East is closed to traffic going East? You must take either Johnston Road or Hennessy Road if you want to go to Happy Valley. (Suggestion for drawing by the HKAA).

You Should Know This!

The Highway Code To Cyclists

Traffic Blocks.—Do not hold on to a motor vehicle even when it is stationary where traffic is held up. Make no attempt to gain a forward position in a traffic block by cycling along the narrow spaces between stationary vehicles. They may start suddenly and you will impede them and endanger yourself.

At Night.—Remember that in the dark you are not easily visible to following traffic. Act accordingly and keep well to the left of the road.

If you do not use a red rear lamp remember to keep your red reflector clean and properly fixed. It is an offence in Hong Kong to ride at night without either a red rear lamp or an unobscured and efficient red reflector.

TO PEDESTRIANS
Crossing Roads.—Before crossing a road look right and left and satisfy yourself that it is safe to cross. Look out for approaching traffic and take its speed into account. Cross the road as directly as possible.

When stepping off the footpath look towards oncoming traffic. Do not make a sudden dash into the carriage-way.

Take special care if you have to step out from behind or in front of vehicles or other obstructions which prevent a clear view of traffic.

At road junctions where the traffic is controlled by police or signals, take advantage of that control and cross when the appropriate line of traffic is held up. The use of islands or special crossing places (especially those marked by white lines) will help you to avoid danger and assist in the easy flow of traffic.

Signals.—Get to know the signals used by the drivers of vehicles and by persons regulating traffic. These will help you to decide upon your own movements. Standing at Corners.—Do not stand about in the road, especially in groups, at blind corners or other dangerous places where your presence may cause danger either to yourself or by obscuring the line of vision of drivers.

Dogs.—Keep your dog on the lead when walking along roads where traffic is heavy. A dog running loose in traffic is a danger to itself and to everyone else.

(From The Hong Kong Automobile Association's Handbook For Motorists)

To Be Continued

Motor Show Opens In London Soon

Britain's 1949 Motor Show, which opens in Olympia on September 28, will be the largest yet held. With the acceptance of date from 520 exhibitors, additions to list are expected.

According to a statement from motor manufacturers, latest products from motor industries of four nations will be on show including some new models although the year since the 1948 show has been devoted by exhibitors mainly to consolidation of post-war designs. The success of new models introduced by British firms last autumn continues.

Since by a far greater proportion of British car production is being sold overseas, the exhibition will again place emphasis on export trade. Eight thousand invitations have been issued to overseas and special arrangements made for the reception of overseas agents and buyers.

There still remains, of course, a number of problems such as the boiling of coolant, high altitudes and the effect of altitudes in producing vapour locks in fuel systems. These will be resolved in the long distance tests in the Alps or in Scandinavia which are in the experimental programme of almost every British maker.

The proving ground will bring together for the first time many facilities and much research equipment already in being elsewhere, and its usefulness will be increased by new equipment which is constantly being developed in the Association's laboratories on the Great West Road at Brentford, Middlesex.

Much work has recently been done in the development of strain gauge equipment, selective enough to record the stresses in a moving vehicle, and complete investigation has recently been carried out on a double-decker bus.

Several hundred strain gauges were employed to indicate the stresses developed throughout the structure on the road, and the readings shown on four cathode-ray oscilloscopes were recorded simultaneously by cine-camera.

Similar work is now going on to develop instruments sufficiently sensitive and selective to permit investigations into the complex problems of noise in cars.

BRITISH INDUSTRY'S NEW PROVING GROUND

Since 1946 the research and experimental departments maintained by the individual British manufacturers have been supplemented by the laboratories of the Motor Industry Research Association (MIRA), a body which has been formed by co-operation between manufacturers to work on problems of long-range research and immediate mechanical investigations of interest to the industry as a whole.

The British Government recognises the importance of such co-operative research in producing better cars for world markets, and makes an important contribution to the income of the Association in proportion to the amounts contributed by the manufacturers themselves.

Nuffield Exports 250,000th

Included in the cargo of 101 Nuffield cars, on board the "Manchester Commerce" when she sailed recently from Manchester for Canada, was the 250,000th Nuffield vehicle to be exported since the inception of Nuffield Exports Limited in 1934.

More than 2.62 million has been earned in direct payments from 87 countries during this time, which includes the blank war years.

Invisible earnings of foreign currency over the same period total a further £18 million. This figure comprises packing, inland freight, marine insurance and ocean freight charges, which are met by the buyer.

Commenting on the rise in export figures, a Nuffield Exports limited official stated: "Since the war we have sent out 140,000 vehicles and during the time, of course, our earnings have been much higher in proportion to those of the pre-war period. In the past eighteen months we have maintained a steady average of 1,000 cars and trucks every week."

A valuable addition to the Association's research facilities has recently been made with the opening of a new proving ground at Lindley aerodrome, near Runcorn, in the North Midlands.

There is within a few yards of the historic Holbeck road which once echoed with the clatter of stage coaches, technicians are now at work on new developments to maintain Britain's reputation for engineering progress.

The site covers approximately 600 acres and the perimeter roads, 50 feet wide, extend for more than three miles.

The three main runways, 150 feet wide, are being converted into test tracks, and the largest, 2,000 yards long, is in use for speed testing.

To allow the maximum distance for acceleration so as to permit fast cars to achieve their maximum speed, photo-electric timing apparatus is being installed near each end of the runway, capable of taking accurate measurements of speed over a distance of only 50 feet.

Ultimately, banked curves will be added leading from the approach roads, so that the 2,000-yard straight can be entered at high speed.

Parallel Tracks
It will be divided into three parallel tracks so that several tests can proceed at once, but the whole width of the runway can be employed for investigations into high-speed braking or handling tests.

The thick concrete of the other runways will be used as a solid foundation on which to build reproductions of the most difficult road surfaces encountered by British cars overseas.

Belgian pave remains one of the most shattering road surfaces to be found anywhere in the world, and a stretch of it will be reproduced at Lindley to permit endurance testing of British cars.

At first sight it might appear very easy to build a rough road, the surface must remain consistent year in and year out despite the pounding caused by the passage of test cars.

Every piece of stone must therefore be grouted into place on the concrete bed, and investigation have shown that besides the surface irregularities of this particular pave there is an underlying regular wave formation at intervals of two to four feet which will be faithfully reproduced.

Another wave formation which is particularly hard on suspension systems is the undulating surface, resulting in deep transverse corrugations, produced by the passage of traffic on the dirt roads of countries like South Africa and Australia.

These, too, will be reproduced with mathematical accuracy on the MIRA proving ground. There will be a water splash where body sealing, ignition operation and other problems which arise on flooded roads can be studied.

There will be stretches of thick mud and deep sand developed to push the cars to the limit.

sent and produce even better cars for the future.

Skid Pad

One of the most valuable proving ground facilities for the study of steering and suspension behaviour on corners is the circular skid pad.

This name is rather misleading, as it conjures up visions of the slimy surface used by London Transport and the Metropolitan Police, among others, to teach their drivers to correct skids on slippery roads.

These skid tracks are usually covered with oil or water; the drivers venture on them only in specially prepared vehicles.

The skid pad used by automobile engineers is quite a different affair. It consists of a circular track of hard concrete with a white line to assist the driver in holding the vehicle into a constant curve.

As the speed rises the driver usually has to use more and more steering lock to maintain his position on the white line; in other words, the car understeers.

But in cars which have a tendency to oversteer the driver will find that he suddenly has to "unwind" the steering wheel in order to maintain his course on the white line.

Part of the track at Lindley has already been set apart as a skid pad, and plans are in hand for the construction of a new circular track 200 ft. in diameter. This will facilitate detailed studies of steering behaviour with proper instruments.

One of the features of a proving ground placed on an aerodrome is, of course, its complete flatness, and British manufacturers are vitally interested in the performance of their cars on mountainous roads. Adequate mountains do not exist anywhere in the British Isles, and they cannot readily be constructed, but fortunately the engineer has a convenient substitute in the dynamometer trailer.

This can be arranged to impose a load on the towing vehicle which gives a close approximation to the load experienced in climbing a mountain, and it forms a valuable instrument in research into transmission and cooling problems.

MIRA Trailer

Some British manufacturers already use such trailers, but one of the difficulties is that a trailer may not legally be towed at more than 30 m.p.h. on the public highway in Britain.

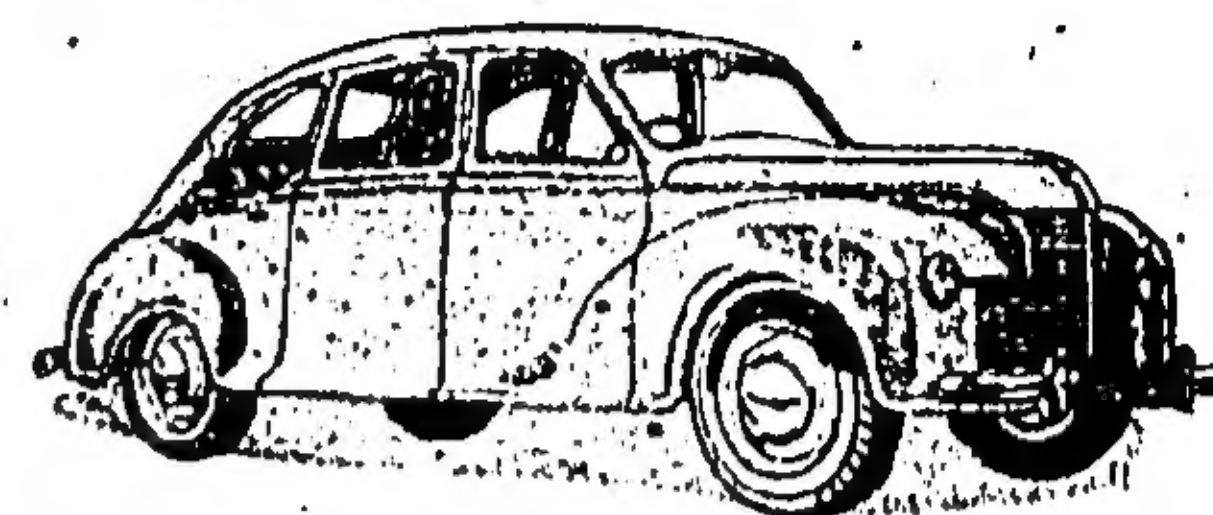
MIRA have designed their own trailer with an electrical generator which will impose a variable load on the towing car, and which will be capable of holding any passenger car down to a predetermined speed between 10 and 40 m.p.h., even when full throttle is used, thus simulating arduous mountain-climbing conditions.

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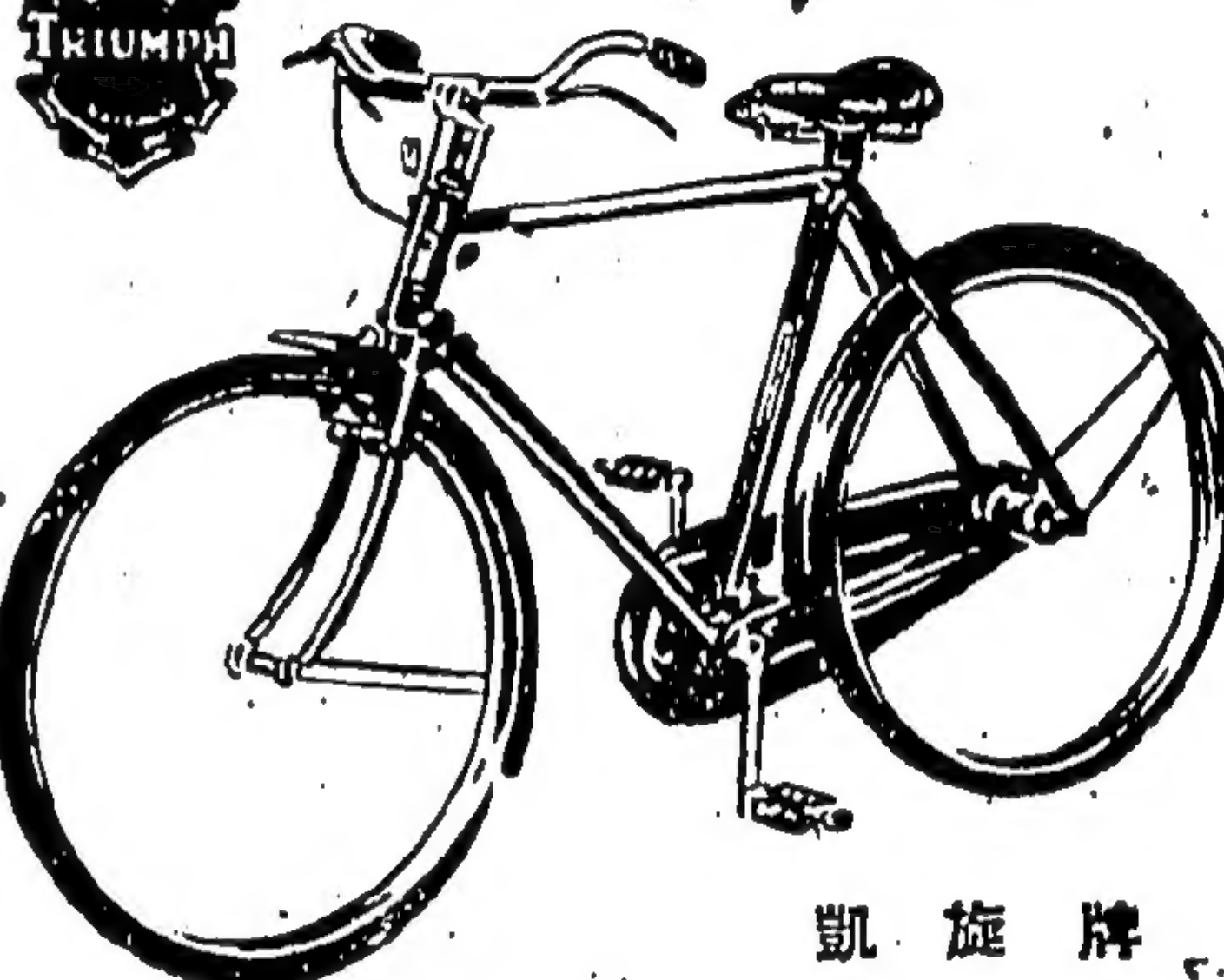
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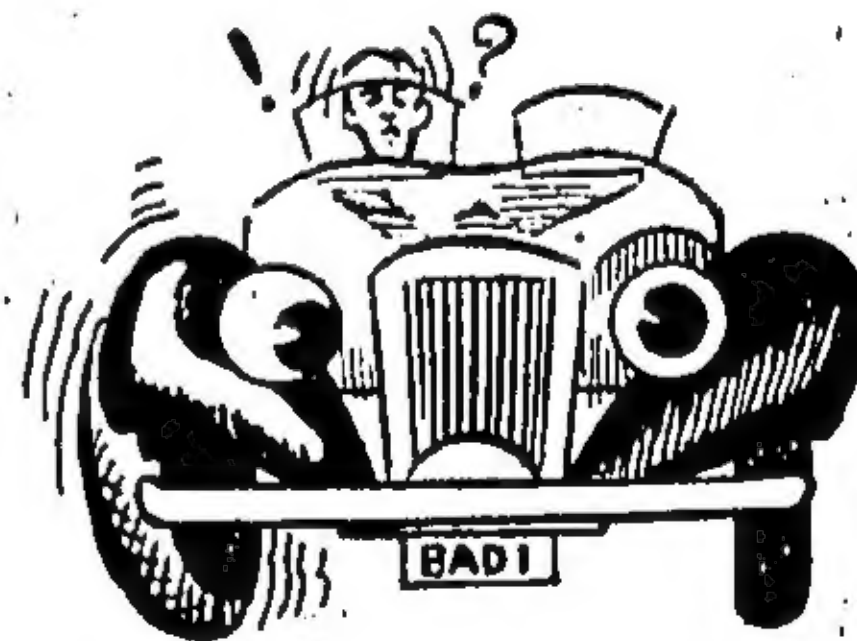
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U.S. HELP WANTED FOR ASIA

New York, September 1. The British Government is expected to propose a large investment of American capital in South East Asia, and specifically in Malaya, during the coming conference on Far Eastern affairs in Washington, the "New York Times" reported from Washington today.

The British are said to have little expectation that Congress will approve any form of Marshall Aid for the Far East at this time. Nevertheless, they think that through the International Bank for the Import-Export Bank or possibly through money voted under military aid programmes, and earmarked for the Far East, large-scale investments could be made part of President Truman's "Four Point" programme.

The British will probably argue that in the last few months the shortage of American purchases of Malaya's principal products, rubber, tin, lead and cocoa, severely hurt the territory's economy and has hampered the task of subduing Communist insurrection.

To counter this, the British will propose large dollar investments to extend and improve rice and other food production while reducing Malaya's traditional dependence on costly rice imports from Burma, Siam and India.

Russians' View Of The Crisis

Moscow, September 1. A "Pravda" commentator said today that the Washington economic talks cannot solve the "profound" differences between Britain and the United States.

Yakov Voznesensky, writing in the party paper, said: "No matter what is the outcome of the Washington talks, the economic crisis which is now developing in mutual double-cross, they will not resolve the contradiction between the United States and Britain and will not avert further sharpening of these contradictions."

Voznesensky, describing the all-out battle between the dollar and sterling, with the dollar now undertaking a decisive assault against the price policy of the sterling bloc, said Americans were determined to establish hegemony of the dollar in order to considerably increase American markets and try to avert at least an American economic crisis.

Wall Street's efforts to devalue the pound are not calculated to reduce prices of British goods but to liquidate the whole financial system known as the sterling bloc, he said.—United Press.

Death Of Dollfuss' Assassin

Rome, September 1. Otto Wechter, believed to have been chiefly responsible for the assassination of the Austrian Chancellor, Dollfuss, in 1934, has died, unknown and unrecognised, in a Rome hospital.

Wechter, former German Military Governor of Lemberg Province in Poland and an SS leader, was known up to the time of his death, a few weeks ago, as Reinhardt.

Rome police said it had only been established today that Reinhardt was, in fact, Wechter. They said that Wechter had apparently escaped from Poland after the Russian occupation and had been interned, with a group of anti-Communist Poles, in the American zone of Germany.

From the American zone he is believed to have escaped over the mountains into Italy, where he had been living for some three years.

Wechter is known to have been in Rome for six months before his death.—Reuter.

DISPUTE OVER RICE SHARING

Washington, September 1. The Rice Committee of the International Emergency Food Council met today but reached no decision on whether to discontinue the allocation method under which global rice supplies have been controlled since 1945.

In the last session, Burma led a move to abolish allocations, with Britain heading a group which favoured their continuance. Siam and the United States were non-committal.

As an example of the present system, Japan was allowed in 1949 a total of 100,000 tons of rice, mostly from Siam and Burma. But Army sources said that "that if allocations are abolished, Japan would enter the world market for \$80,000 to \$90,000 tons next year.—Associated Press.

Paris, September 1. The European Marshall Plan Organisation today admitted that after two years of American assistance to Europe the dollar problem is not on the way to a solution.

"The rate of progress of European recovery is not sufficient to achieve equilibrium by 1952, target year of the Marshall planners," an official report declared.

The seven-page report, setting out proposed Marshall Aid allocations for 1949-50, came from the two "Wise Men" of the Organisation's Governing Council, Baron Charles Snoy, Belgian Chairman, and M. Robert Marjolin, the Secretary-General.

Britain's request for \$1,512,000,000 was cut by nearly one-third in the allocations "bill" approved by the Council. The total European dollar demand of about \$5,200,000,000 was cut by \$1,400,000,000.

The Council said that it could find no solution to the Sterling Area's dollar export problem even though very special attention had been paid to it.

Britain is not the only country in that position, but it would be less able than any other country to cover in 1949-50 its gold and dollar deficit.

The report said: "The dollar problem, despite the improvement in the situation over the last two years, is not on the way to a solution."

Not Sufficient. "If it was at one time our belief that European recovery was proceeding fast enough to make it possible to achieve viability in 1952 we must now admit that the rate of progress is not sufficient."

"This is not solely a European problem. It is a problem for the United States as much as for Europe and also for the whole of the free world."

"The fundamentals of this problem must be reconsidered at a very early date. As soon as present difficulties have been overcome, the Organisation will have to concentrate all its energies to this end."

"The amount of aid available is not sufficient to meet all deficits, as they have been increased by the recent decline in Europe's gold and dollar earnings."

Only participating countries will receive not only fewer dollars than they requested but even less than they themselves consider as the irreducible minimum. The only possible solution is an equitable distribution of the reduction which such a position is bound to entail."

Fine Achievement M. Marjolin told a press conference that the unanimous adoption of the report by the Council was one of the finest demonstrations of European co-operation.

"It is easy to co-operate when things are going well," he said. "The Organisation has proposed division of the anticipated \$3,770,500,000 for 1949-50 as follows:

Austria, \$174,100,000; Denmark, \$91,000,000; France, \$704,000,000; Greece, \$193,500,000; Indonesia, \$39,200,000; Ireland, \$47,000,000; Iceland, \$7,300,000; Italy, \$407,000,000; Norway, \$94,000,000; The Netherlands, \$270,000,000; Portugal, \$33,000,000; United Kingdom, \$992,000,000; Sweden, \$48,000,000; Turkey, \$61,700,000; Bizone, \$261,700,000; French Zone of Germany, \$86,500,000; Trieste, \$41,000,000; Belgium-Luxembourg, \$312,500,000.—Reuter.

Germans "Invade" U.S. Zone For Celebration Of "Peace Day"

Neustadt, September 1. Crowds of Soviet Zone Germans, estimated at 15,000 strong, today brushed past West German frontier guards and American patrols to "invade" the United States Zone as part of a "Peace Day" celebration commemorating the 10th anniversary of the outbreak of World War II.

Many of the Germans had been brought to the zone border in four special trains from Sonnenberg, Thuringia. The trains were emblazoned with banners declaring "We Promote Peace."

A security officer of the Military Government said today that many of the "peace invaders" in fact carried household goods and heavy suitcases, suggesting that their journey was prompted by other motives.

They are still coming and it is impossible to stop them, this officer said. He reported frontier crossings at various places.

Military Government officials here said that both the West German and American frontier patrols were powerless to stop the surge of the "peace invaders."

Couldn't Be Stopped "Nothing short of barbed wire and machine-gun fire could have stopped them," said one American officer, adding that on an average there were only three guards to every five-eighths of a mile of frontier.

Officials said that the "invaders" began their march about 100 German miles, unchallenged past the guards on the United States side of the frontier about noon.

Waves of others followed, surging across the frontier through the fields, forests and roads, with West German soldiers and Soviet border police taking any action.

A constabulary officer near Coburg said that one train he saw arrive from the East Zone looked like a refugee train, with people draped over the roofs, out of windows and even on the locomotive.

Uniformed members of the Soviet Zone's [the German Youth Organisation] arrived by cars at Rodice, in the United States Zone, this afternoon and vainly tried to organise a demonstration.

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If Uncle Sam Owed Us The Money....

New York, Tuesday. In this dream I had the other night America owed Britain the money.

Everything was in reverse—and in detail. It was America who had begged herself fighting the war from the first shot to the last. It was America who had stood alone under the full fury of the enemy attack.

It was America who had gratefully accepted bundles from Britain, and it was America who had taken over 50 old British destroyers, but not without first giving in leases to important American bases.

In the dream American cities were bombed and battered, and American civilians lay dead and dying on Broadway and Fifth Avenue.

Across the Atlantic Britain first talked of neutrality while America bled.

Britain then instituted Cash and Carry, and later Lend-Lease, but always she insisted she was not going to war.

Only One Vote Even three months before the terrible sneak attack on Scapa Flow Britain's Parliament extended conscription by only one vote.

Then, after the attack, Britain went into the struggle mightily, and the war-time partnership was established and worked smoothly.

But once the war was won Britain, which had doubled her industrial machine, abruptly cut off Lend-Lease to America, whose wounds were still open.

Britain wrangled interminably over lending America a sum of sterling which was less than she herself had expended in one month of fighting, but later sent to finance the Berlin Plan.

During the post-war years Britain enjoyed a record boom and prosperity-age glut, and a plethora of material goods, while the unfortunate Americans, trying to give a better deal to the common man and woman, suffered austerity, grinding shortage, and ultimately became the target for constant abuse and attack.

Much British money, it seemed, was being squandered by American politicians.

It was just when America was pointing out she couldn't buy any more British goods because she had no sterling, and just when Major Murphy, proprietor of the ballroom Birmingham Tribune was calling the Americans a bunch of mendicants, beggars and panhandlers, that I woke up.

Alley-Cat Brawl I would have liked to have slept a little longer and seen whether Britain came across, or whether the famous Anglo-American partnership ended in an alley-cat clawing match and brawl.

The conscious world just now offers no more clues to the upshot than the dream world.

In fact, some of the schemes being aired here read, like aberrations.

One day the Press and politicians thunder that we are not going to receive another dime, and that we are being run by a group of invalids who should be in wheel-chairs. The next day

there's cloudy talk of economic union of the United States and Britain.

On Monday we aren't worth the price of a cup of coffee. On Tuesday the dollar and the pound sterling are going to be welded into one currency, and the British Empire and the United States are to become one giant world-wide unit.

You pay your five cents; look at the calendar, and take your choice.

The extremity of views now being offered and the wildness of proposed solutions show that America is lost in the economic labyrinth as we are.

A pet plan now being peddled is that the American Treasury should raise the price of gold from 35 to 45 dollars an ounce. This trick, say the experts, would raise eight thousand million dollars without the taxpayer even fingering his small change.

Too-Slick Idea It sounds too slick for me, and no American is likely to buy such a brainstorm.

The impression is that everything can be solved by scratching out a few figures and substituting others, by palming coins, and complex play with mirrors, coloured handkerchiefs and a pack of cards—but no one is impressed.

Anyhow, I am glad to see that the British Press is replying to the pitch-throwing from this side. If we take all the abuse lying down and murmur "So sorry—all we want is our car fare," we deserve to be treated as cravens.

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Cut For Arms The Truman Administration is under fierce fire. Its foreign policy is being flogged, and the House of Representatives has cut in half the appropriation for arms for the Atlantic Allies.

This is a strange sequel to the Atlantic Pact.

Perhaps the politicians expect Europeans to fight with broken bottles and walking sticks.

Judging by some of the gibes, Europeans do not rate anything better. We are decadent, worn out, tired, old-fashioned; our morale is sapped by Socialism, and we have no ambition, energy or incentive left.

Do you feel decadent? How's your morale? Has your energy evaporated? Better take the all-American medicine and you'll be a new man overnight. That is what it says here.

New York feels positively placid compared with the capital. The business of electing the new mayor is being carried out very quietly.

The campaign could hardly be calmer. The only issue so far is whether the mayor's salary should be raised from \$25,000 a year to \$35,000.

The present mayor, William O'Dwyer, who is a candidate to succeed himself, says yes.

His opponents—the Coalition candidate Newbold Morris and the Socialist Vito Marcantonio—are against it. So are most of the voters. They would like their taxes cut not the salaries of their elected servants hiked.

There is also a campaign here to clean up Times-square—New York's Piccadilly-circus—and make it "Everybody's home town, U.S.A."

Twenty-six hotels have banded together and hired publicity men to expel the taxi dancers, laundries, the bars, exercise the devilry and debauchery, and generally drap the fabulous crossroads in Simon Pure garments.

I am against this reform. Already Times-square has been shorn of much of its glamour and colour.

Other local news includes the revival of square dancing in city parks and squares; a rush of bargain sales in department stores; the ebbing of the polio epidemic.

A Star's Job I had a farewell drink with Greer Garson, who will arrive in England tomorrow to make the "Mrs. Miniver" sequel. She told me that out West the British are not being criticised and condemned as they are in New York.

She said: "There's a tremendous friendly feeling for the British, and the financial business hasn't changed it at all, so you shouldn't get so upset."

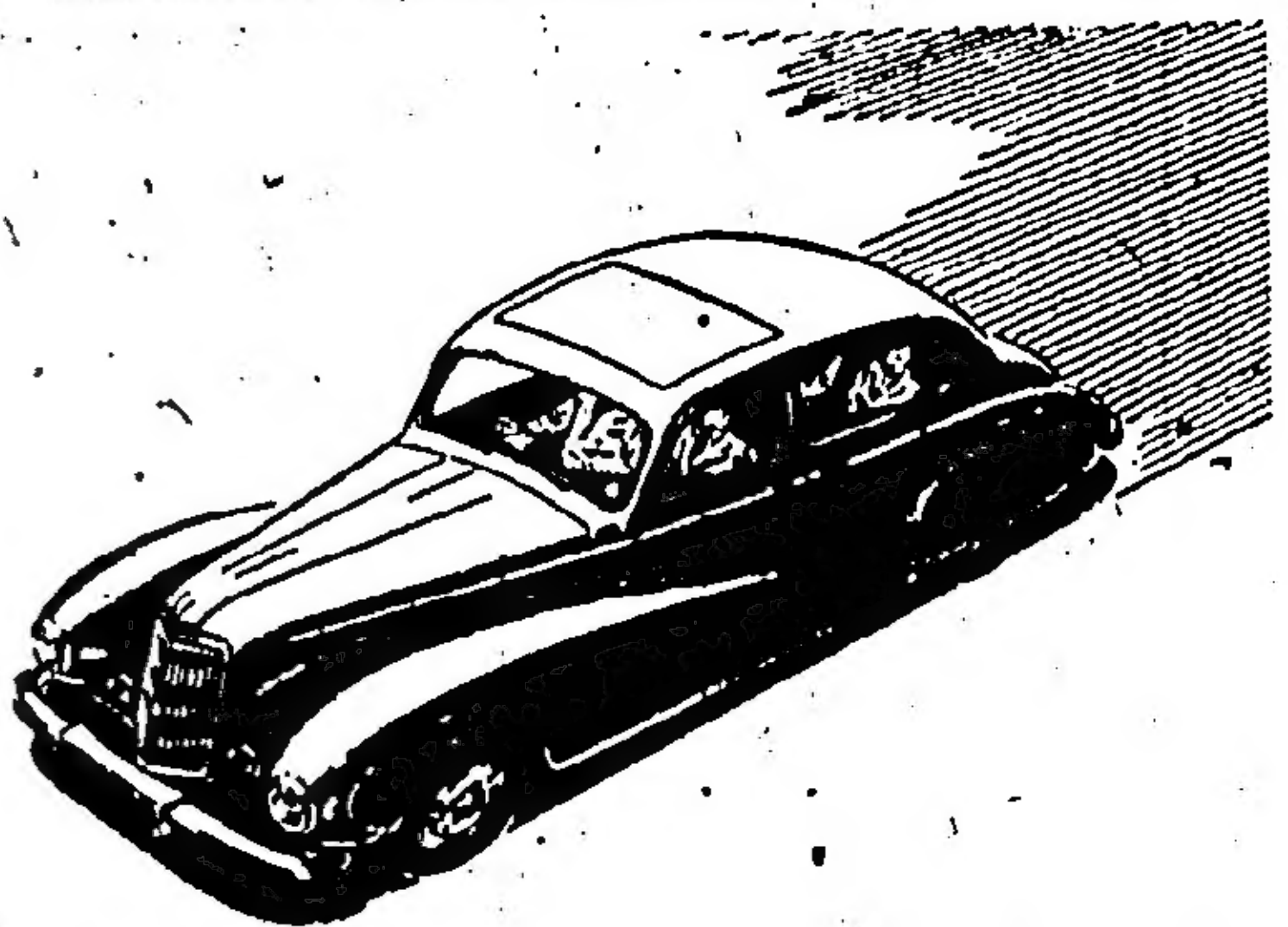
Her brand-new husband, millionaire oilman Buddy Fogelson, confirmed this and said: "This fuss is just in metropolitan areas. Miss Garson has done a wonderful job for Britain here; she is brilliant as well as beautiful. Give her a good reception."

Hard around town: The British Government has put its emphasis on Socialism rather than solvency.

The American hand that giveth could also be the hand that taketh away.

Footnote: The dollar has now become a medium of exchange which Americans don't want to exchange.

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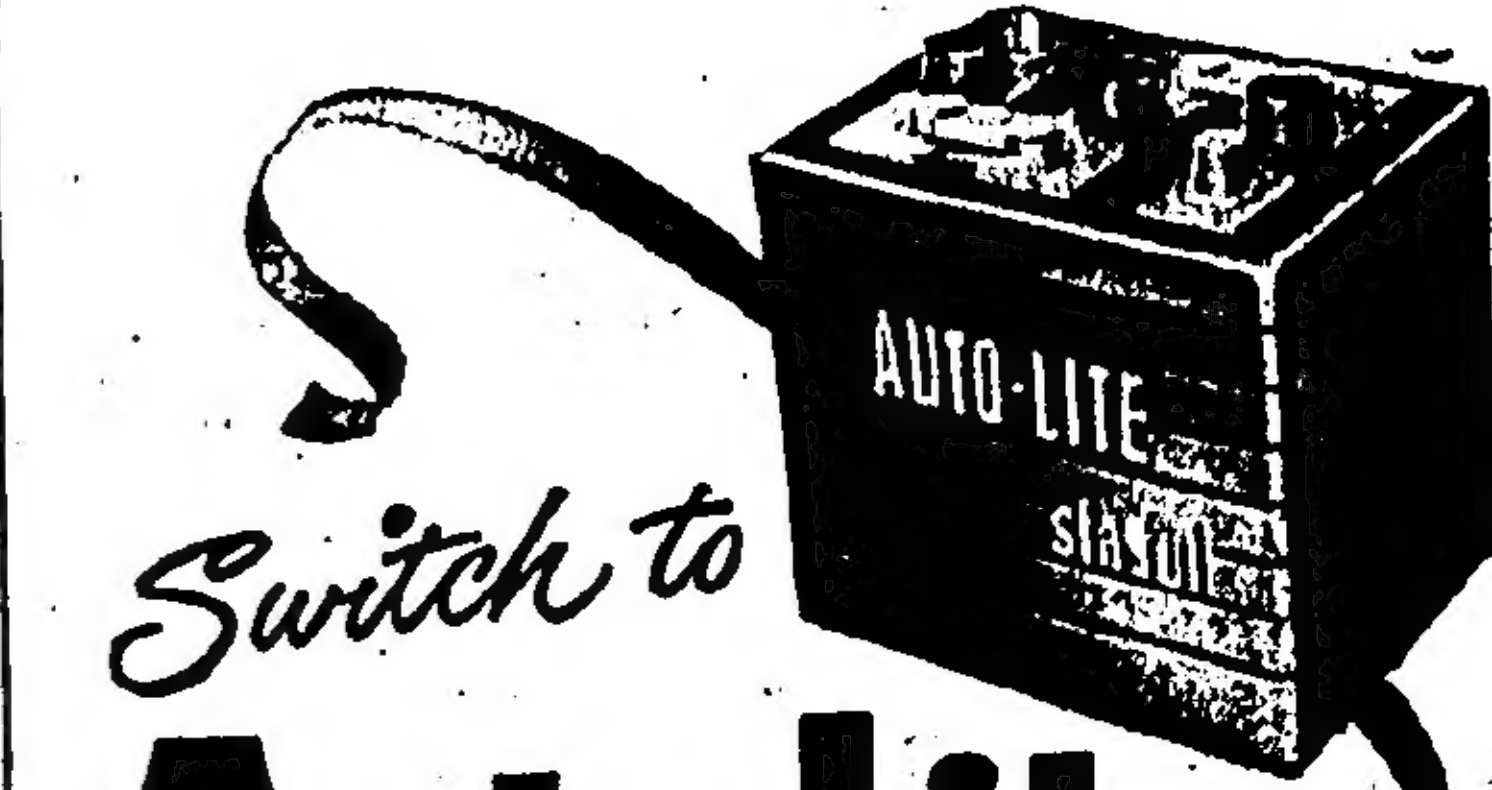
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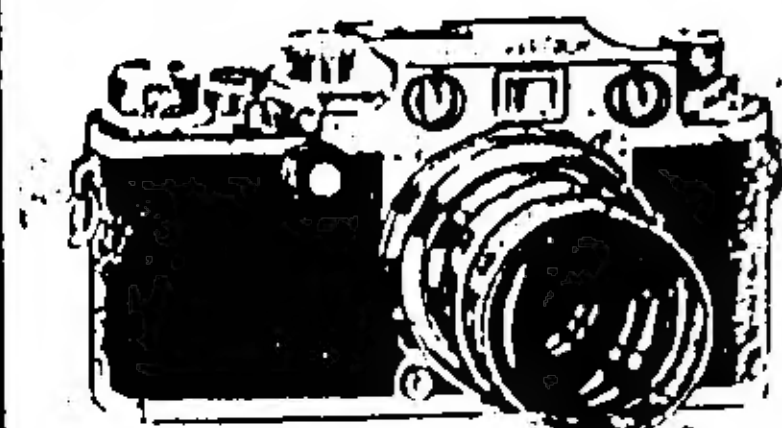
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SUPPORT FOR A JAPANESE PEACE TREATY

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Congressional and Administration circles generally
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the Japanese are entitled to a peace treaty.
One influential legislator even urges an immediate
conference with or without Russian participation.

Administration officials concerned with occupied areas think the Japanese have earned the right to a peace treaty, but they are unwilling to predict yet just when and in what manner the conference can be brought about.

Officials still, however, that the question of making another approach to holding a conference is under constant discussion and it is hoped some definite result may be arrived at in the not too distant future.

They acknowledge that the biggest single factor preventing holding of a conference is the

"cold war" between the United States and Russia. They express the hope, however, that some solution to the treaty problem can be found even if tension between the great powers does not lessen.

The majority of members of Congress were absent from the city since both the House and Senate are in adjournment. However, of those polled by the United Press, the majority said they least General MacArthur's judgment and that if he believes Japan is ready for a peace treaty they are certain such is the case.

Noting that the Russians had blocked previous efforts to convene a conference by their insistence on veto power, Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, Republican member of the Armed Services and Appropriations Committees, said: "Little would be accomplished by having Russian participation in such a conference if she held the veto."

He favours holding a peace conference at the earliest possible time, whether or not the Russians are willing to participate.

"I said Japan is primarily a United States problem and we should go ahead promptly on MacArthur's recommendation with or without Russian co-operation,"—United Press.

COURT OF HUMAN RIGHTS

Strasbourg, September 1.

The Legal Committee of the European Assembly decided tonight to recommend the establishment of a European Court of Human Rights.

The Committee also decided in favour of an International Commission of Inquiry to press cases of alleged breaches of the 11-point European Human Rights Charter, which has already been drafted.

The recommendations must go to the Assembly and, if they are approved by a two-thirds majority, will be forwarded to the Foreign Ministers' Committee.

Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, the British chairman of the Committee, declared tonight that any person from member nations of the Council of Europe should be allowed to make a complaint to the Commission, but only after all means of seeking a remedy in their own country had failed.

The Commission would then try to effect a reconciliation and, if unsuccessful, would refer the matter to the Court.

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Competition From Japan Closes Firm

London, September 1.

Increasing Japanese competition in the bootlace trade has forced one old British firm to close down and left others short of orders, a spokesman for the bootlace industry here said today.

The popularity of strapped shoes also had added to the depression in the industry, he said.—United Press.

Breach Of Privilege Alleged

Strasbourg, September 1.

Heated discussions took place behind closed doors here today on an allegation that the European Movement (of which Mr. Winston Churchill is President) had committed a breach of privilege.

The allegation, which was heard by the Committee on Procedure and Privileges of the European Assembly, was first made by Mr. Hugh Dalton in the Assembly itself.

At today's meeting of the Committee, according to a usually reliable source, the British Labour representative, Mr. Alden Crawley, withdrew the allegation of a breach of privilege.

Mr. Crawley argued, however, that the European Movement was a "pressure group" trying to influence the activities of the Assembly.

A discussion on the activities of the European Movement and other organisations working outside the Assembly occupied the greater part of the Committee's morning meeting.

Although the motion alleging a breach of privilege has been dropped, it is understood that another motion has been put forward that the Committee express its opinion on these outside organisations.

The European Movement was formed at The Hague in May last year and groups the chief organisations which up to then had been campaigning separately for greater European unity.—Reuter.

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JOHNNY HAZARD

By FRANK ROBBINS

GUNK! HE'S
COMING AROUND!
JUST BEEN
PLAYING POOL!
WE'RE SAFE!

YOU HAVE A HASTY
NATURE... RELAX, GROW!
THIS PERSON'S BEEN HIT
HARD... ONLY HOPE HE
RECOVERS ENOUGH...

PULL UP!
PULL UP!

WHEELS
POW...

PULL UP!
PULL UP!
YOU...

OH, ISN'T THIS FUN!
HOUSE, SIR—WE'VE WATCHED
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FOUR DEFENCE ZONES PLAN FOR THE WEST

Washington, September 1.

The Foreign Ministers attending the first Atlantic
Pact Council meeting here on September 17
are expected to authorise the setting up of
four zones for defence.

These would be the Atlantic area; the Northern
European area; the Western European area
and the Mediterranean area.

The zones would be under
the direction of the Central
Defence Committee with head-
quarters probably in Washing-
ton.

Headquarters of the Atlantic
area is likely to be in London,
of the Northern European area in
Oslo, of the Western European
area in the Brussels Pact head-
quarters in Fontainebleau, of the
Mediterranean area probably in
Paris or Fontainebleau to begin
with.

fluence the activities of the As-
sembly.

A discussion on the activities
of the European Movement and
other organisations working out-
side the Assembly occupied the
greater part of the Committee's
morning meeting.

Although the motion alleging a
breach of privilege has been
dropped, it is understood that
another motion has been put
forward that the Committee ex-
press its opinion on these outside
organisations.

The European Movement was
formed at The Hague in May last
year and groups the chief organi-
sations which up to then had
been campaigning separately for
greater European unity.—Reuter.

Sweden To Join?
It would probably only be
necessary for the United States
and Britain to be represented in
the Atlantic defence area set-up,
he continued.

The Northern European area
set-up probably would include
Norway, Denmark, the United
States and Britain.

In this connection, the de-
fence of Scandinavia would
obviously have to take into
account Sweden's strategic
situation and might plan on the
eventuality of Sweden joining
the Atlantic Pact.

Approval of arms appropri-
ations by Congress for Western
Europe would be vital for this
purpose, so that a real start could
be made for re-arming and
modernising equipment of the
French Army.—United Press.

It's all Greek

POP

Why is it POP—
THAT MOST
FOREIGN
MINISTERS
HAVE SUCH
A TOUGH
TIME?

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

AS MANDRAKE AND LOTHAR BATTLE
CARLA'S THUGS—

THIS IS THE PLACE!
HURRY UP, MEN!

ROUND 'EM UP,
BOYS! GOOD WORK,
MANDRAKE!

WHERE'S CARLA?
IF SHE ESCAPED,
AFTER ALL THIS

SHE DIDN'T ESCAPE, MANDRAKE.
THE BLONDE—

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"FOOCHOW"	Singapore, Macassar, Sourabaya, Samarang & Batavia 8th Sept.
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"SZECHUEN"	Amoy & Swatow 8 a.m. 8th Sept.
"ANHUI"	Singapore 9th Sept.
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RIVER SERVICE	
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Symphonic Music Over Rediffusion

Rediffusion has arranged to present two special programmes of symphonic music on September 4 and September 11 from 9.15 to 10.30 p.m.

The programmes will feature recorded music, supplied by the British Council, and will include the works of five British composers: Coleridge Taylor, Vaughan Williams, William Walton, Arnold Bax, and Boyce.

On September 11, the programme will feature music from two noted British films "Hamlet" and "Oliver Twist".

The complete programmes for the two Sunday Rediffusion symphonic concerts are as follows:—

September 4 (9.15-10.30 p.m.): (1) "Hamlet" by Coleridge Taylor, Sung by The Royal Choral Society, conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent. (2) "Symphony No. 5" by Vaughan Williams, Recorded by The Promenade Concert Orchestra, Conducted by the Composer.

September 11 (9.15-10.30 p.m.): (1) Music from the film "Hamlet" (William Walton)—London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Muir Matheson. (2) Music from the film "Oliver Twist" (Arnold Bax)—London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Muir Matheson. (3) "The Prodigal Son" (Boyce)—Sunderland Hallé Orchestra, conducted by Constant Lambert.

Notice To Consignees

From JAPAN

Consignees per

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Hong Kong, Sept. 3, 1949.

Princess Margaret "A Model"

New York, September 1. For her "social police," Princess Margaret was today named one of the 10 model women of the world, chosen by the Vogue School of Fashion Modelling.

The Indian Ambassador to the United States, Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, was named for her "intelligence" and Madame Henri Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador to the U.S., for being a "helpmate and fashionwise." The other women named were Americans.—United Press.

Black Market Sterling Rate

Rome, September 1. A sudden drop in the black market value of Sterling and a parallel increase in the strength of the dollar was reported here today.

Sterling was bought by black market operators in Rome for 1,350 lire against an official exchange rate of 2,290 lire.

The dollar, on the other hand, suddenly rose to around 645 lire. This is a considerable increase over the 605 lire rate which has been the rule for some time and against the legal rate of 575 lire.

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The increase in the dollar value was thought to indicate the possibility that other Western European currencies, including the lire, might decrease in value at the same time.—Reuter.

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No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after September 5, 1949, will be subject to rent.

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RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.2 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Daily Programme Summary.

12.35—"Variety Band"—From the Golden Green Hippodrome. Led by Billy Tennant and His Orchestra. Compete: Philip Sherson. (H.K.T.)

1.00—Ella Fitzgerald (Vocal) and Her Orchestra.

1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.25—Interlude.

1.30—London Palladium Orchestra.

2.00—"Music Time".

3.00—"Hospital Hour"—Presented by Mary Henson. (Studio).

4.00—World News (London Relay).

4.15—Light Classics.

5.00—BBC Play.

5.30—Light Music.

6.00—"Home Kung Calling".

6.30—"Unit Requests"—Linda Cate. Calling—Marine Craft Section. RAY Kai Tak. (Studio).

7.00—Picture Parade—"The Small Voice". Script by Michael Storm. (H.K.T.)

7.30—Favourites in Music and Song.

8.00—World News and News Analysis (London Relay).

8.15—"Saturday Round-Up"—(Studio).

8.30—"Lady in a Fox"—A Mystery play by Lester Kroll. Part 6: A Psychological Matter—"HITTS".

9.00—"From the Editorials"—(London Relay).

9.15—Weather Report.

9.30—"At the Opera"—Verdi's "Aida". Acts 3 and 4, with Members of the Chorus and Orchestra of the Opera, Rome, conducted by Tullio Serafin.

10.15—Radio News Beat (London Relay).

10.30—"Valued"—and Dance Music.

11.15—Weather Report and Summary of News.

11.30—Close Down.

Rediffusion

H.K.T.
A.M.
7.00—Up with the Sun.

7.15—Setting up Exercises.

7.30—Musical Clock.

7.45—The Morning Lighter Programme.

8.00—News and Weather Forecast.

8.15—Glympic Motors Programme.

8.30—Good Morning.

9.00—Saturday's Music.

9.30—Morning Motley.

10.00—Music for all.

10.30—Strike up the Band.

11.00—Louis Jordan and His Tympany Five.

11.30—Interval Signal.

12.00—Dance Music.

1.15—News.

1.30—The Week's Composer.

2.00—Variety Calls the Tune.

4.14—Tropicana.

4.30—Vocally Yours.

5.00—Musical Makers.

5.15—Singing Strings.

5.30—Music Time.

6.00—Interval Signal.

6.30—Unit Requests.

7.00—Down Harmony Lane.

7.15—At the Opera, (Churchman's No. 1 Clearcut).

7.45—The Waltz Lives On.

8.00—BBC News.

8.15—The Bells Ring. (Nestlé's).

8.30—The Super-Gala Sports Round-Up.

8.45—Westinghouse Show.

9.00—Rediffusion Hit Parade.

9.30—Concert Hall.

10.00—BBC World News.

10.15—Strings and Chorus.

10.30—Cabaret and Dance Music.

11.15—Date with Dreamland.

Midnight, Close Down.

POST OFFICE MAIL NOTICE

Outward Mails

AIR MAIL DELAYED

The Inward Airmail from United Kingdom, scheduled to arrive on Friday, September 2, is now expected to arrive on Saturday, September 3, 1949.

Unregistered correspondence only for Shanghai, Tientsin and occupied China can be accepted at a special rate, and will be forwarded as opportunity offers.

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Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the GPO closing times.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Closing Times by Air

Airmail for Manila, (Reg.) Noon. (Ord.) 12.30 p.m.

Airmail for USA and Canada, (Reg.) 1.30 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m.

Airmail for Kowloon, Airmail for Kanton and Canton, Airmail for Taipei, Airmail for Hukow, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, Airmail for Cheungking and Chengtu, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Airmail for Bangkok, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Closing Times by Sea

Ceylon, Malacca, Mauritius, Bombay, Aden, Marseilles, 3 p.m.

India, Hong Kong, 3 p.m.

Japan, 3 p.m.

Amoy, 3 p.m.

Calcutta, 5 p.m.

Straits, 3 p.m.

Swatow, 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Closing Times by Air

Airmail for Manila, USA and Canada, (Reg.) 1.30 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m.

Airmail for Taipei, Airmail for Hukow, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

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GPO: (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Airmail for Singapore, Sourabaya, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Airmail for Japan, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Closing Times by Sea

Hukow and Fakhai via Hukow, 11 a.m.

Korea (via Incheon), 3 p.m.

Russia, Aden and Egypt, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Closing Times by Air

Airmail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, USA and Canada, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

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s.s. "CANTON"	25th September	21st October
s.s. "CARTHAGE"	25th September	25th November
s.s. "CORFU"	25th September	25th December
s.s. "CANTON"	25th September	23rd January

Via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden & Port Said.

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MANILA

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"TIBADAK" 6th Sept.	12th Sept.
"TIBADAK" 14th Sept.	
"TIPONDOK" 17th Sept.	
"STRAAT MALAKKA" 7th Oct.	
"BOISSEVAIN" 5th Nov.	23rd Sept.
"STRAAT SOENDA" 30th Nov.	18th Oct.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

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Hong Kong Banks, Jardine's Insurance Companies and Kowloon Wharves have been erratic with a downward move, but at present levels they may have reached resistance point. The balance of the Market, in particular—the more popular stocks, register anything up to 10 per cent appreciation and have ready buyers. At the moment it is difficult to say whether the Market is on the mend or whether this is a mere flash in the pan.

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Shanghai Dockyards 7 1/2.
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Serious Decline In Russian Grain Crop

Washington, September 1.

The United States Department of Agriculture said today that there has been a serious decline in Russia's grain crops.

In a report on European grain prospects, the Department said that its gleanings of news from behind the Iron Curtain showed that "in the Soviet Union heavy rain and other harvesting difficulties have caused a considerable reduction of grain crop, which looked promising earlier in the season."

The Department's report said that reports of harvesting difficulties in a number of regions due to wet, late ripening, the short stand of the grain and shattering, continued early in August.

"Much of the grain that was cut was still unstacked early in August, and probably deteriorated during the heavy rains which were widespread," the report said.

"Considerable crop losses were reported thus reducing the actual 'barn' yield, of what promised to be a good crop of grain—wheat, rye, oats and barley.

"The quality of the grain ap-

pears to be inferior in a number of regions," the report added.

The Department said that a good sugar beet crop is reported to be maturing in the Ukraine, the principal sugar beet region of the Soviet Union.

In contrast with conditions in Russia, the Department said that weather conditions between mid-July and mid-August were favourable for the grain harvest in the rest of Europe.

British Crop

In Yugoslavia, the Department said that the bread grain which had already been harvested, is slightly better than in 1948.

Outside of Russia, the report said that the bread grain output in Europe may turn out to be not far short of last year's crop and close to 90 per cent of the 1935-39 average.

However, France is still suffering from a drought. As a result, wheat yields will be lower than last year, though still above the pre-war average.

In Britain, wheat yields are reported to be above average, though below last year.

The fruit crop is reported to be good in most of Europe, but the potato crop is expected to be considerably smaller than in 1948.

Prospects for sugar beets are generally favourable.—Reuter.

TALKS ON OIL

Washington, September 1.

President Truman today accused "some oil companies" of anxiety to hinder an oil loan from the United States to Mexico.

Negotiations for a loan to develop Mexican oil resources, which were recently suspended, would be continued, the President told his news conference. He was confident of eventually reaching a solution acceptable to the two Governments.—Reuter.

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Money Market

Continuing its recovery the US dollar yesterday climbed back to HK\$5.98 1/2, after opening at \$5.98. It closed at \$5.95.

TT was put through from HK\$5.85 and \$5.98.

Sterling was unchanged at HK\$15.50, but Australian pounds improved 10 cents to HK\$12.10.

Plastics were unchanged at HK\$12.10 a 100.

Tenals dropped to HK\$20.40 a 100, while NEI Gulliers, after opening at HK\$28.40 a 100, closed at \$28.20.

INDO-SWEDISH TRADE TALKS

New Delhi, September 1.

India and Sweden expect to conclude this month a bilateral trade agreement which they are negotiating.

India would supply Sweden with jute and jute goods, cotton waste, silk, tea, oil, seeds, spices, shellac, mica, tobacco, sports goods and carpets. India wants Swedish cement, paper, earth moving machinery, electrical, papermaking and agricultural machinery.—Associated Press.

LONDON STOCKS

London, September 2.

There was little action on the London stock exchange. Investors were cautious. Gains and losses of small fractions were well mixed. British Government bonds were unchanged to 2/6d. higher.

Financial Times' Index: 104.2.—Associated Press.

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To comply with General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

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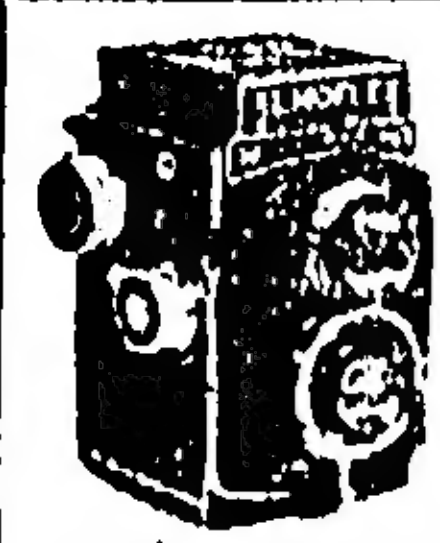
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Fair Sex Showing More Interest In Softball

(By "GRANDSTAND")

Judging by the renewed softball activities on the part of members of the fair sex, it is more than likely that the number of entrants to the Ladies League this year will exceed the pre-war record of eight.

This movement should be encouraged and as several teams will comprise members playing for the first time in the League, it has been hinted at a recent Committee meeting that, should sufficient support be forthcoming, the ladies loop will be split into a Senior and a Junior Division, similar to the Men's League.

Tony Noronha and her merry band of Wahoos will defend their title this year with most of last season's roster and Wildcat.

U.S. ATHLETES DOMINATE OSLO MEET

Oslo, September 1.

America's touring track and field athletes today won six out of 10 events to dominate the international meet today at the Oslo Stadium before a crowd of 10,000.

Ching Dixon of the Los Angeles A. C. won the 100 metre hurdles in 1:31.4 with Bob Mathias of Tulare, California, second, Andy Whinnell of the Shore A. C. took the 100 metre dash in 10.7.

Mal Whittell of the Army and Air Forces captured the 440 metre run in 1:05.5 with Frank Fox of the Shore A. C. second.

Bob Richards of the Illinois A. C. leaped 6.90 metres to win the broad jump and Fortune Gordon of the San Francisco Olympic Club won the discus event with a throw of 56.43 metres.

Mathias, Olympic and U. S. decathlon champion, was placed second in the discus when he got off a throw of 47.42 metres, the best he has ever done in that event. The United States team of Richards, Whinnell, Mathias and Fox then won the four by 100 metres relay in 4:25.5.

100 Metres: 1. Andrew Stanfield (United States) 10.7 sec; 2. K. Jones (Britain) 10.8 sec; 3. Rolf Gjerberg (Norway) 11.3 sec.

High Jump: 1. B. Gunderson (Norway) 1.9 metres; 2. Birger Leirud (Norway) 1.85 metres; 3. H. Pavitt (Britain) also 1.85 metres.

1,500 Metres: 1. Jean Verrier (France) 3 mins. 49.2 sec; 2. Denis Johansson (Finland) 3 mins. 49.4 sec; 3. Tripple (Finland) 3 mins. 51.4 sec.

5,000 Metres: 1. Salgren (Finland) 14 mins. 27.8 sec; 2. Martin Stokker (Norway) 14 mins. 30.4 sec; 3. K. Richardson (Sweden) 15 mins. 10 sec.

Relay (4 x 100 Metres) 1. United States 42.5 sec; Two Oslo teams were second and third.

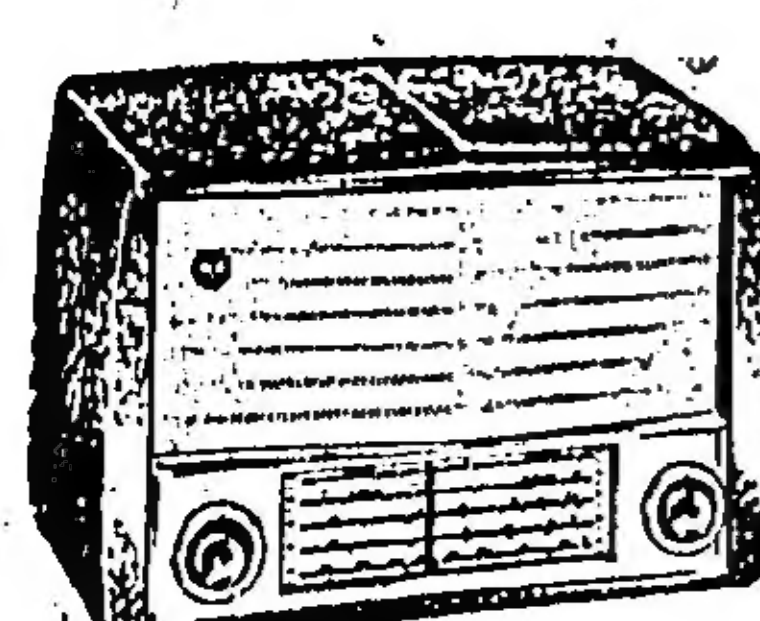
Long Jump: 1. Robert Richards (United States) 6.60 metres; 2. B. Langbakke (Norway) 6.54 metres; 3. Juns Smith (Norway) 6.56 metres.

Shot Put: 1. F. Gordin (United States) 10.39 metres; 2. Bob Mathias (United States) 14.50 metres.

Discus: 1. F. Gordin (United States) 50.43 metres; 2. Bob Mathias (United States) 47.42 metres; 3. Nordoy (Norway) 38.92 metres.—United Press and Iteter.

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Lawn Bowls Becoming Popular With Chinese

(By "RAMBLER")

The growing popularity of Lawn Bowls has led to an increasing number of Chinese sportsmen taking up this popular summer recreation.

Chinese bowlers from three different Clubs are arranging friendly one-day games among themselves and the first of these games will be played on Sunday at the Filipino Club at King's Park.

The game will be between one rink of Chinese members from Kowloon Cricket Club against a rink of Chinese bowlers from the Filipino Club. Chinese members of the Craggower Cricket Club will also be participating.

For their game on Sunday the Chinese members of the KCC will be represented by: J. Tang, G. Lee, J.N. Wong and W. Hong Shing.

The Chinese rink from the Filipino Club will be selected from A. Y. Lee, C. F. Lee, J.W. Lee, H.T. Hsu, T. K. Lim and W.S. Chong.

This game will start at 4 p.m. The composition of the Craggower Cricket Club rink is not known but a star four could be selected from: James Lee, P. K. Lau, R. Tay, G. Hong Choy and C. W. Lam. John Pui will not be available as he is in Japan.

Schroeder Beats Cernik In Straight Sets

Forest Hills, New York, September 1.

The Wimbledon champion, Ted Schroeder, swept through his second round match in the men's singles of the United States national lawn tennis championships here today with an 8-6, 6-3, 6-2 win over Vladimir Cernik, the self-exiled Czechoslovak international.

Schroeder, who is seeded No. 1 ahead of the defending champion, Richard Gonzales, had some difficulty in breaking down the Czech's powerful service in the opening set, but won with plenty in hand.

Felix Ampon of the Philippines was defeated 6-3, 6-2, 6-0 by Gardner Mulloy of the United States in the third round of the championship.

Ampon was no match for Mulloy, the American quickly ran through three straight sets to take the match.

Ampon, the sixth seeded foreign player, made determined efforts to cope with the drives of the fourth seeded American, but Mulloy had too much power and cunning for him.

Ampon was brilliant in the first three games, but Mulloy soon solved his ryle and was the master from then on.

After losing the first game Ampon won the next two and managed to tie the set later at three all. But Mulloy then quickly ran out the set.

Ampon won two of the first three games in the second set, but never captured a game from then on.

This victory brought Mulloy to the quarter-finals.

Robert Abdesselam of France reached the quarter-final too by beating Harold M. Burrows, Jr., of Virginia, by 12-10, 6-4, 1-6, 2-6, 6-3.

In another third round match, the reigning champion, Gonzales, defeated James Brink, another American, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Results

Men's Second Round

Ted Schroeder beat Cernik (Czechoslovakia) 8-6, 6-3, 6-2.
Frank Sedgman (Australia) beat Frank Shields 6-1, 11-9, 6-3.
Sam Maik (Los Angeles) beat Gianni Cucchi (Italy) 6-0, 7-5, 6-1.

Eddie Mayland (New Jersey) beat Gilbert Ghes (Los Angeles) 6-7, 14-12, 6-1, 6-2.
Bill Talbert (New York) beat Arnold Saul (California) 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

Men's Third Round

Gardner Mulloy (United States) beat Felix Ampon (Philippines) 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.
Richard Gonzales (holder) beat James Brink (United States) 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.—Reuter.

Denis Compton Halts MCC Collapse Against Yorkshire

London, September 1.

A characteristic fighting century by Denis Compton today halted an MCC collapse against Yorkshire. The MCC lost four wickets for 16 runs in reply to Yorkshire's big total, but Compton stayed three and a quarter hours for 127, including one six and 14 fours.

With Tony Pearce, the Essex captain, he added 88 for the fifth wicket, and went on to complete his ninth century of the season.

BRITAIN'S TWO DECATHLON PROSPECTS

London, September 1.

Britain did not enter a representative in the Decathlon at the last Olympic Games because the standard in the country was not high enough.

The position is likely to be remedied in time for the 1952 Games at Helsinki, however, and one of the first major steps towards this end may be taken next Friday when the Amateur Athletic Association's championship takes place.

The holder of the title is the Dane, Hans Mooggaard-Kjeldsen who is studying in England and is a favourite to retain the title which he first annexed two years ago.

Two British competitors, however, are quietly being tipped as likely to dethrone the title-holder. They are Harry Whittle, the British long jump and quarter-mile hurdles champion, and Leslie Flinder, who hails from Bruce Woodcock's home town of Doncaster.

Whittle was runner-up to the Dane two years ago, while Flinder has already won the Northern Counties Decathlon and hopes to win the British title.

A question often asked is whether athletes set themselves too rigid a training programme in order to shine at the 10 events comprising the Decathlon competition. These are the 100 metres, the shot put, the 400 metres, the 1,500 metres, discus throwing, pole vaulting, javelin throwing, long jump and the high jump.

A well known official, however, states that they do not, and explained that normally an aspirant builds up as many points as possible in the events at which he excels, thereby offsetting those in which he is not such a pronounced performer.—Reuter.

Referees' Annual Meeting

The Annual General Meeting of the Hong Kong Football Referees' Association will be held at the Victoria Recreation Club on Monday, September 12, at 8.30 p.m. to receive and consider the Accounts and Balance Sheet, the Reports of the Committee, to elect Officers in place of those retiring.

A series of lectures in the Laws of the Game of Football will commence on Tuesday, September 12 at 8.30 p.m. at the Hong Kong Football Association's office, Room 211, Prince's Building, 2nd floor.

These classes will continue on the following nights at the same place and time:—

Thursday, September 15, Tuesday, September 20, Thursday, September 22, Tuesday, September 27, Thursday, September 29.

The above classes are open to Football Referees and all those who are interested in football. Four and a half hours of these classes an examination will be held, under the auspices of the Hong Kong Football Association, time and date to be notified later.

Certificates will be awarded to successful candidates of the written, oral and practical tests.

Rumjahn's Win Lawn Bowls Pairs Match

The Rumjahn brothers, K.M. and S.M. Rumjahn qualified for the semi-finals of the Colony Open Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship at the Hong Kong Football Club on Thursday when they beat J. Kinniburgh and J.C. McKie by 22-13.

McKie and his partner were leading 6-4 at the end of the first half. The Rumjahn brothers then scored five shots on the next two halves to take the lead to 9-5. By the end of the 13th half the score was 14-12 in favour of the Rumjahn brothers.

Thereafter, the Rumjahn brothers scored eight shots in the remaining half and allowed their opponents one shot to win by 22-13.

The other seven players in the sixth round, which was being played later today, were Rufus King of Texas, Harold Paddock of Ohio, Frank Stratford of New York, William Campbell of West Virginia, Julius Bore of Connecticut, John Dawson of California and Charles Coe of Oklahoma.

The semi-finals will be played over 36 holes tomorrow, with the 36 holes final on Saturday.—Reuter.

WORLD RECORD BETTERED

Kouvoila, Finland, September 2.

Voljo Heino, the Finnish runner, tonight bettered the world 10,000 metres record with a time of 29 mins. 27.2 sec. here.

This was one sec. better than the mark set in June by the Czech, Emil Zatopek.—Reuter.

TWO TEAMS LOSE UNBEATEN RECORDS

London, September 1.

Two of the five remaining English League teams with full points from all their games this season lost their records tonight.

Blackburn went down at Hull and Tottenham crashed at Walsall. Only Wolverhampton Wanderers, Chesterfield and Stockport now have full points.

Newly promoted Hull were full value for their victory over Blackburn, but the latter were not so completely out-played as Torquay, who conceded the highest score of the season to a side which had not previously won a match. The Walsall inside-left, Devlin, scored five of his side's seven goals.—Reuter.

Results

London, September 1.

The following were the results of football matches played today:

English League

Second Division

Hull 3 Blackburn 1
Swansea 1 Sheffield U. 0

Third Division (Southern)

Orient 2 Palace 2
Newport 1 Northampton 4
Notts C. 5 Norwich 0
Walsall 7 Torquay 1

Third Division (Northern)

Carlisle 1 Wrexham 0

Irish League Gold Cup

First Round Replays

Portadown 2 Crusaders 1
Derry City 1 Ballymena U. 4

St. Leger Callover

London, September 1.

The prices of leading St. Leger horses were cut tonight at the first Victoria Club callover on the race since the acceptances were published.

One of the favourites, the favourite at 9 to 2, compared with the 5 to 1 available on Monday. One and a half points came off Swallow Tail's price, leaving him at 11 to 2.

An exception to the general trend was Unknown Quantity, who slipped from 10 to 1 to 100 to 5. Unknown Quantity is said to have come out badly in a gallop at Newmarket with his stable companion, Peter Flower, who was introduced at 100 to 7.

Thirteen horses were mentioned, 66 to 1 being available about the others.

Qualifiers: 9 to 2 against Lone Eagle, 11 to 2 Swallow Tail, 15 to 2 Royal Empire, 9 to 1 Mudd, 10 to 1 Royal Forest, 100 to 7 8 Unknown Quantity, 100 to 7 Peter Flower, 100 to 6 Krakatoa, 20 to 1 Narvel II and Hindostan, 20 to 1 James Park, 40 to 1 Ridge Wood and Grey Tudor, and 66 to 1 the others.—Reuter.

WOODCOCK-SAVOLD TO SHAKE HANDS AND MAKE PROMISES

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Lee Savold and Bruce Woodcock will appear at Harringay next Tuesday after all but instead of punching each other for the world heavyweight championship title they will shake hands and make mutual promises about keeping in fettle for their fight at White City, next May.

These two heavyweights are likely to steal quite a lot of the day's thunder from Dick Turpin and Dave Sands who head the Harringay programme in a fight for the Empire middle-weight title.

After the weigh-in, Woodcock and Savold will take part in the ceremonial signing of the contracts for their 1950 fight.—Reuter.

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